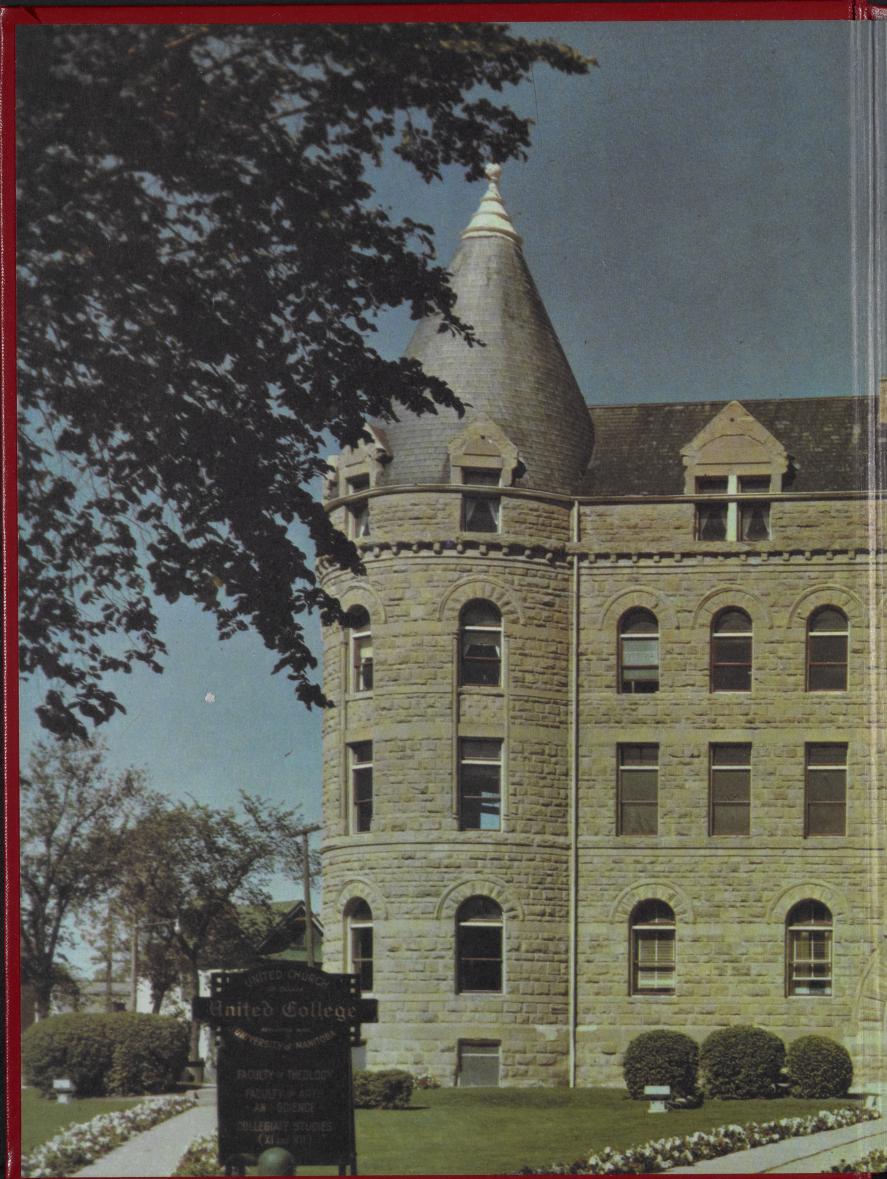
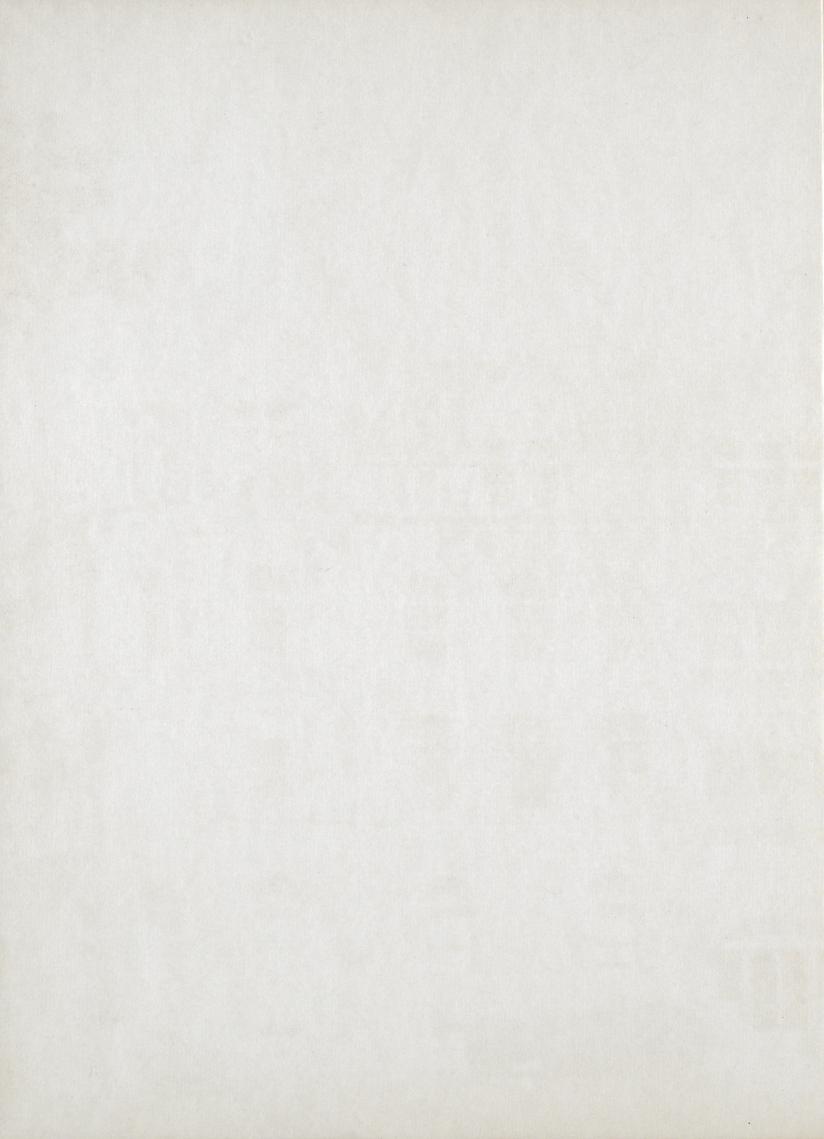


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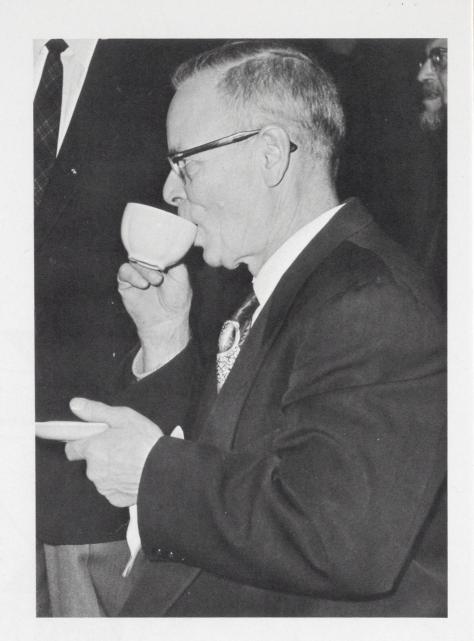








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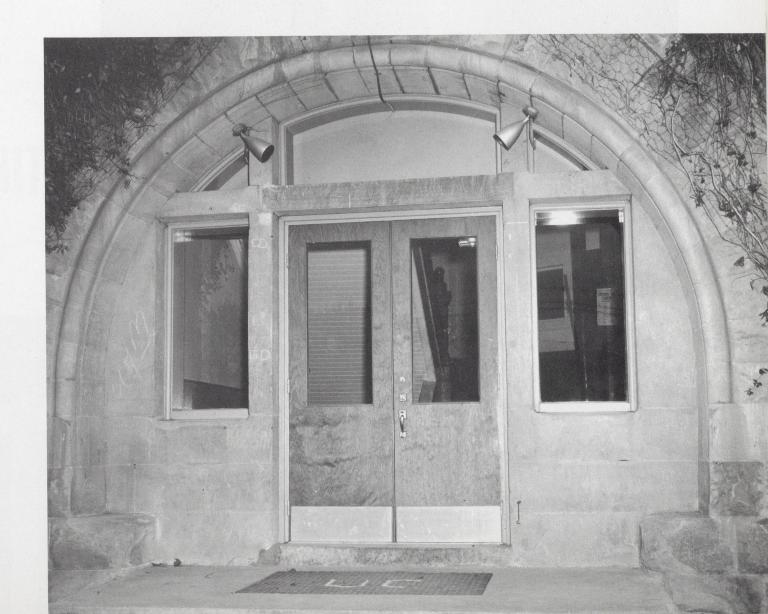
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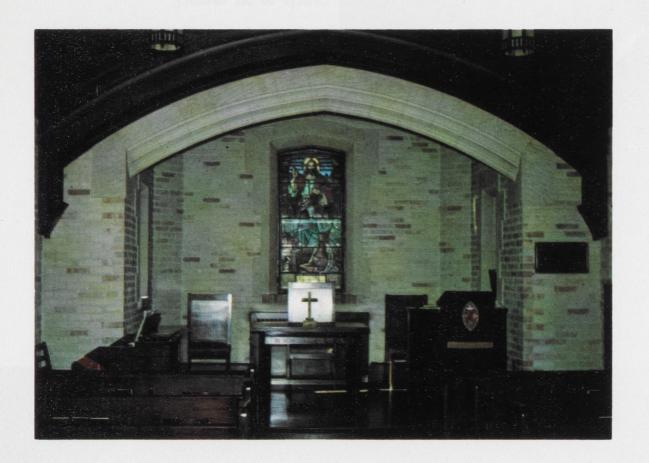
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Raise the roof of old United!
Tell the world that she's the best!
Nowhere else our faith is plighted
In the land of East or West.
We could never love another,
Better College could not be,
Fill your lungs and roar, my brother,
Hail your Academic Mother —
Here's to old U.C.!



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## THE FOUNDATION



The foundation of United College is a spiritual one, the firm belief that Church colleges should be allowed to function with a State educational system. The ideal is fulfilled in the Religious Life at United College.

Daily morning chapel services are held in Convocation Hall each morning from Monday to Friday. These brief periods of worship, normally conducted by members of the staff or students and by visiting clergymen, provide a helpful feature of College life. Every evening following the closing of the Library at 10 p.m. there is a Vesper Service in the Theology Chapel which is conducted by students. The Theology Department has a special morning chapel service at 8:20 a.m.

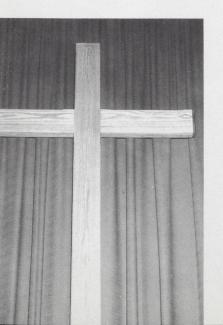
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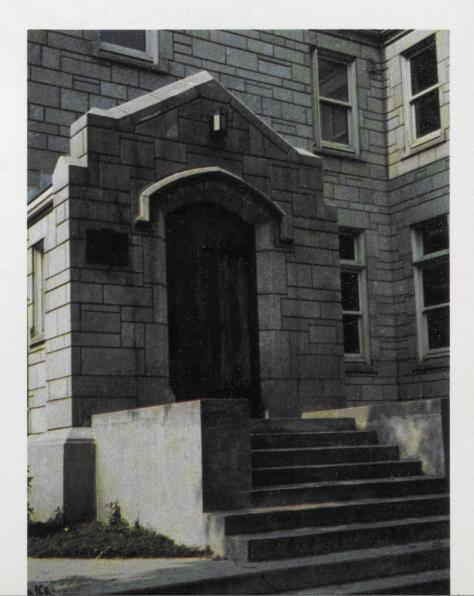
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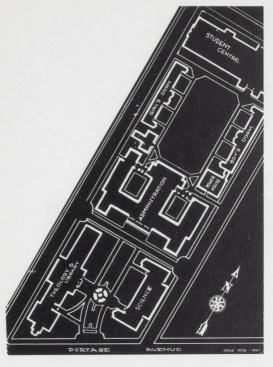


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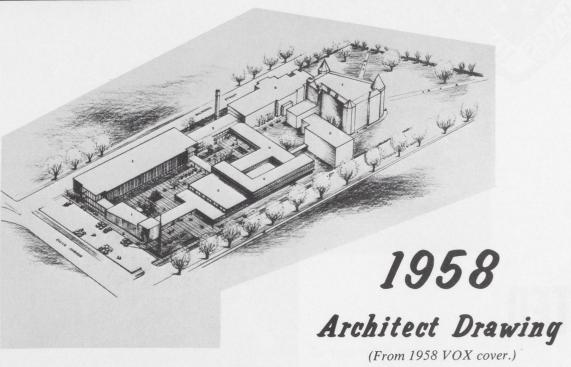




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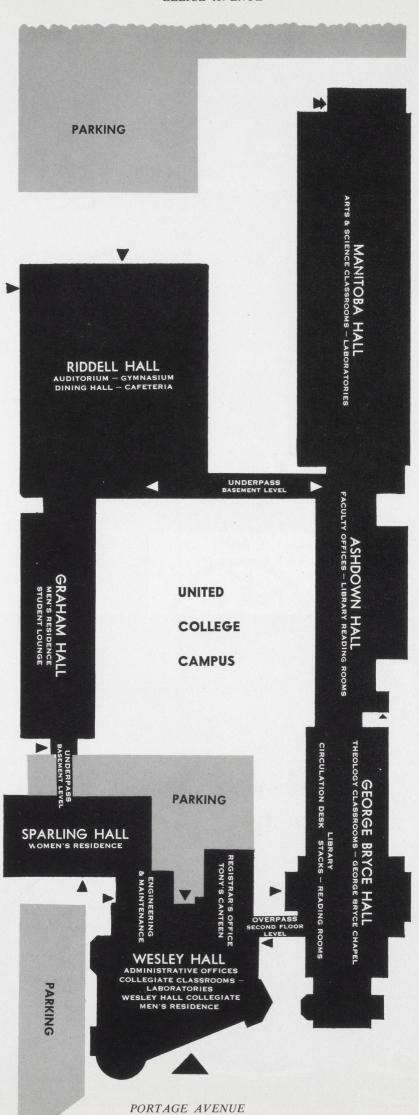
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SPENCE STREET

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Members of United's Graduating Class

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to receive their degrees.

# Mr. Alfred Duncan Longman was admitted as the first

United College Fellow (Honoris Causa)

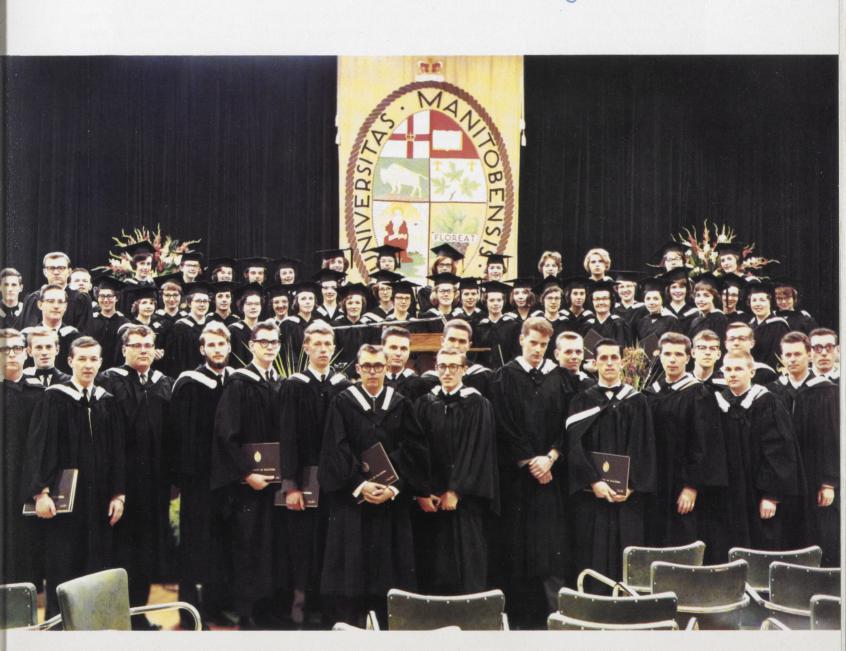
at United's first

non-theological Convocation

held during the

**Collegiate Closing Exercises** 

May 13,1965 Died aug 1, 1966







In Mark Conley's play, "Green Pastures", the angel Gabriel is depicted as looking down from the battlements of heaven on earth's confusion and turmoil. He comments, "Everything nailed down is coming loose." This might well be a description of the contemporary world. Many of the floor boards of our society have come loose and the standards and values that were once considered so basic to the good life, seem so no longer. It is into this new kind of world you will go as graduates to live out your life.

One should not, however, allow oneself to be so caught up in the changing scene as to espouse change for its own sake. It does not follow that because many disregard the basic tenets that have undergird the past, that the future will confirm their opinion. There are unchangeables or "nailed down truths" that still remain. You do not argue, for instance, with the multiplication table. In like manner there should be no essential quarrel with the enduring qualities of goodness, beauty, moral courage, honesty and personal integrity. These are some foundations upon which every life may be built with assurance. It is our hope that your College education will help you bring whatever knowledge you have gained into relationship with these essential qualities. You will then be able to confront the ever fluctuating pattern of life so as to make some enduring contribution.

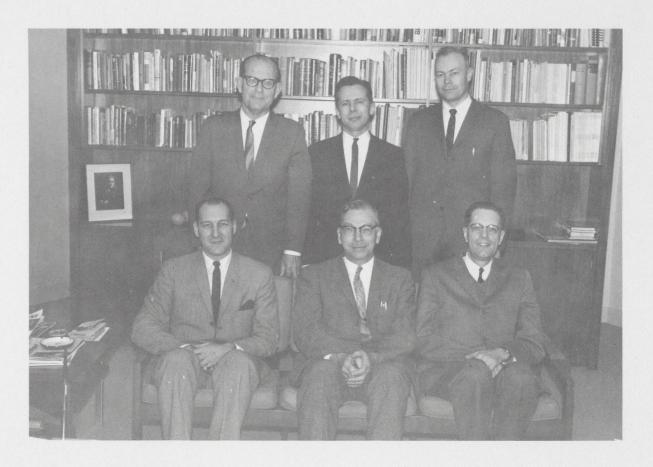
The world needs those who are obsessed with the pursuit of new ideas, new theories, new ways of working and with a zeal for adventure. However, these qualities must also be accompanied by a basic integrity of purpose which will provide that moral courage necessary to remain true to that which is known to be essential and enduring.

You cannot expect an easy conquest in life, but my hope is that conquest you will have, and that you will also find the joy and satisfaction that comes from purposeful living.

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PRINCIPAL

## ADMINISTRATION



### Principal

(standing, left)

#### Dean of Arts and Science

(sitting, center)

### Dean of Theology

(standing, center)

#### **Dean of Collegiate**

(sitting, right)

#### Registrar

(standing, right)

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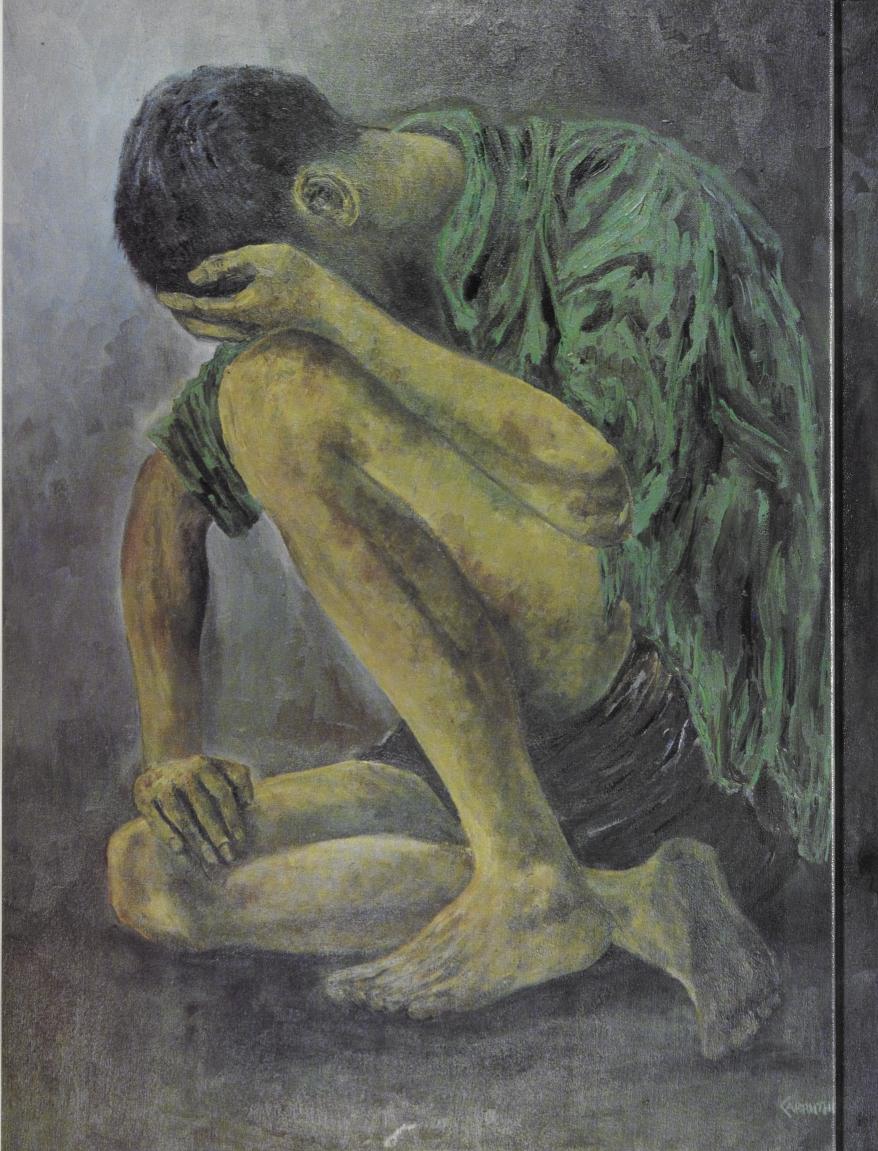
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A. Gerald Bedford, B.A. (Hon.), M.A., Ph.D.

John K. A. Brown, C.A.



"BLESSED ARE THE MEEK: FOR THEY SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH." St. Matthew: V, 5.

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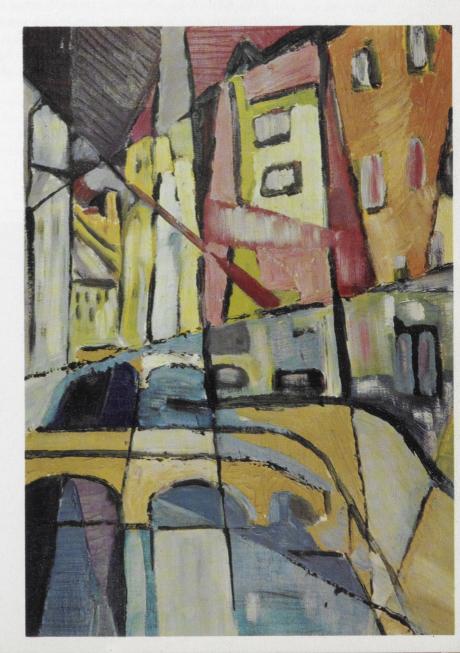


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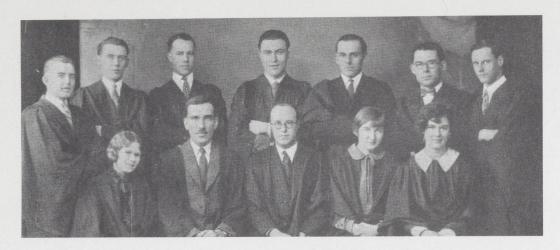
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The wheel comes full circle. Thirty-eight years ago I was editor of VOX. At last I've made Honorary Editor. Between those times VOX has changed: now it is a kind of a college yearbook, perpetuating two old Manitoba College magazines, The Journal and The Gleam. Its former function has been taken over by publications with more pretentious titles. But there is still a place for VOX, and in some ways students are more articulate.

May their voice wherever expressed grow stronger and ever more varied, and their shadow (in VOX) never grow less.

David Owen

Honorary Editor.





The year 1964-1965 has been a significant one for United. It was our first year of independent student government. It also was the year during which our campus grew above the roofs (Manitoba Hall) and started growing below the ground (George Bryce Hall). These and many other events could be the subject for the editorial of this edition of Vox, which attempts to be a historical issue.

Yet the event which stands out most is a rather sad one, but it too is a very significant part of the history of United College. The death of Tony Kozyra (whose last name few of us knew until that day) on March 25, 1965 was called by some "the passing of a living legend into history."

What can one say in memory of Tony — how can one express what he meant to those of us who knew him? His life and his relationship with all who came in contact with him was so simple — and in its simplicity so significant. To say that Tony was everyone's friend is a platitude, yet if that phrase is properly understood it is true. Personally I count it a great privilege to have known Tony for almost eight years; and I hope that those who will be affected by me in some small measure benefit from my association with Tony.

There are some practical possibilities to keep alive the memory and spirit of the life and service of Tony. One way would be contributing to *The Tony Kozyra Memorial* (scholarship) *Fund*. Such contributions could be more meaningful if made (large or small, depending on our circumstances at that moment) everytime we have the privilege of meeting a person whose life reminds us of Tony's. But the most important memorial to Tony is to emulate his attitude towards life and people. If we will do our work (whatever it may be) with only a portion of the cheerfulness and humility which Tony brought to his, and if we will be able to offer only half as much understanding and love to the people who will be affected by us, as Tony gave to those who knew him, then our life will be successful, no matter what the material balance sheet shows.

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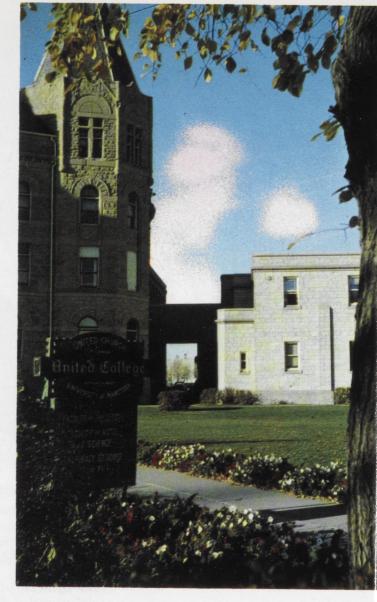
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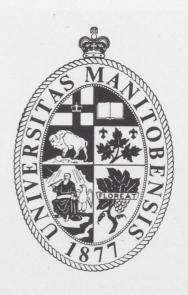
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### SENIOR STICK



Another graduating class leaves United, and it is hard for us to realize that we must now move on with many of our desires for University still not realized.

In our neophyte year as an autonomous student organization, all we could hope to do was lay the foundations for future development. New constitutional by-laws show the direction our Council would like local administration of the Association to take; entry into the Canadian Union of students indicates our national and international affiliations. We have tried to demonstrate increased concern and, what is perhaps more important, increased responsibility in our dealings with our administrations and the community as a whole.

Student government must be more than merely an administrative council. It must be composed of responsible student leaders who transcend traditional and self-imposed limitations, and who are willing to work with the administration, the government and the university community for the benefit of higher educa-

tion

My position has bestowed on me wonderful memories. Some are recorded in this book for all, some belong only to those who created and shared them, and still others must remain as personal experiences of your Senior Stick. I have discovered new friends, and I have achieved a deepened respect for our staff and administrators. These are the things no yearbook can capture, and these are the things you and I as United grads take with us. For this we thank our College.

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LADY STICK Looking back on my term of office and the academic year 1964-1965 I believe that United College and its students have moved ahead in the fields of student activities and student government. It has been frustrating at times over the past year as the various student representatives struggled to define the limits of their positions but now that our term is finished most of the new offices have crystalized and the organization is running as smoothly as most student organizations. The growth of the College has greatly complicated student activities and necessitated changes in communications. These changes will not enable us to return to the "good old days" and the small college spirit of four hundred students. Instead next year it is estimated that United will have two thousand bodies littering her halls. The administration and the Student Government are both concerned about the possible effects of such a massive increase in population.

As I leave United College and the studies and activities which were my life for the last three years, I have many wonderful memories which will keep those years with me. But I realize that United College and her students are just starting on a great experiment. Our first year of autonomy has been extremely successful; we have explored many new areas of concern and established new concepts of the role of United College students and Student Government. It is my sincere hope that the students now entering the College will continue to explore and expand the potential and responsibilities we have in the University Community and beyond.

As Russ and I take our places as a part of the ninety-four years of tradition at United College, I wish the greatest success possible to those students who are its future.

1964-1965

Linda K. Moffat



FOR LADY STICK-

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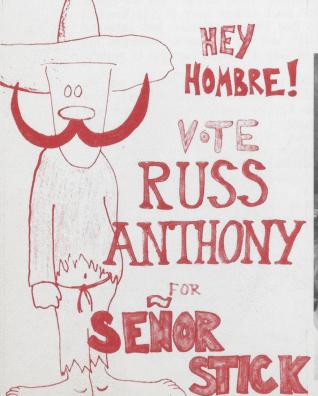
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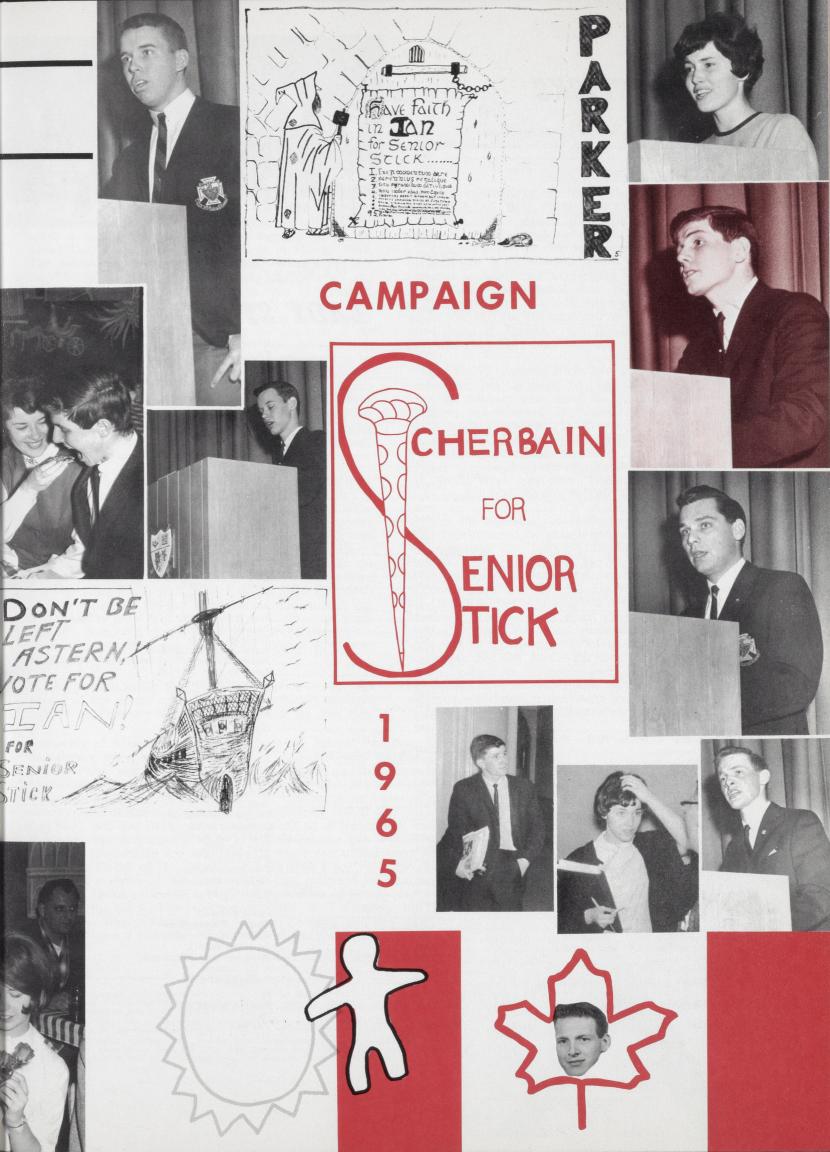




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W. J. Crummy	1913	Lillian S. Johnston
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RUSS ANTHONY	1964-1965	LINDA MOFFAT
Ian Parker	1965-1966	Pat Hill



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### THE TRADITION

by Dr. Gerald Bedford, Associate Professor of English, Registrar, and former Senior Stick.

(With acknowledgement to A. D. Longman, who has known personally almost all the Sticks, and who provided most of the information for the first half of this article).

The Beginning to the First World War (1890-1913)

"Who is the Senior Stick, and why is he called that?" asked a visiting professor during the meetings of the Sir James Duff Commission<sup>1</sup> in the College in March, 1965. The question is not infrequently asked by outsiders, for the title is indeed a distinctive and peculiar one, and apparently is used in academic circles only in Winnipeg. Nor does anyone seem to know exactly how the term originated. It seems, however, that it came into existence in the University of Toronto, during the late part of the last century, when a group of students were setting out to watch a soccer game and one of their number picked up an old piece of furniture with which to lead the cheering. He became the leader for the day, was called the "Senior Stick" after the stick he carried, and the name simply continued. Peculiarly, it was in Manitoba that the term was to enjoy a tradition among students, for in Toronto the elected leaders of the student body have long been known simply as "Presidents".

Despite the obscurity surrounding the origin of the term, however, the "Senior Stick tradition" took firm root in Winnipeg, in Wesley College in the autumn of 1889 when John D. Hunt, the elected student president, became known as the "Senior Stick", and an actual stick of office was obtained for him to carry as a symbol of his position.2 An oddity in that first year was that Miss Berta Earle, the elected "co-ed" president, was considered as holding supreme office jointly with Hunt, and as a result the names of both appear on the first small shield which to this day is attached to the top of the original stick. Thus the tradition was born, and always in the years that followed, the student leaders in Wesley and United College have been known as Senior and Lady Sticks.

The present Senior Stick, Mr. Ian Parker, is the 77th holder of the office, and when he was officially declared elected on February 12, 1965, it marked the first time

that two members of one family had been Sticks; Ian's grandfather, Mr. B. C. Parrker was the 18th Stick, in 1907, and the beautiful stained glass window which stands at the front of the chapel was placed there in his memory in 1951. Ian is also the only Stick ever to hold office during the final year of the Honours course in Arts3 (all previous Honours students who were sticks were elected in their Third Year, served during their Fourth, and completed study in their Fifth Year). In this regard it is also interesting to note that the last candidate to be elected Stick from the Faculty of Theology was the late Rev. William T. Brady, in 1918-19.

Over the 77 years the Sticks have entered many different professions, but, as might be expected, teaching and the Christian ministry have been the most frequent choices. Teaching has attracted 24 (University teaching 13, and the Secondary Schools 11) of whom 7 have served in Wesley and United, while 19 have chosen the Church. Other choices have been: Medicine 5, Law 8, Business 2, Politics 2, and Engineering, Radio, Journalism, Banking, Social Work, one each. Three sticks have held the high distinction of Rhodes Scholar for Manitoba.

From the beginning, in 1889, to the First World War most Sticks entered the church or became Medical doctors. These included Dr. Joseph Little, Stick the year Wesley Hall was being built; Dr. H. W. Wadge, well-known Winnipeg general practitioner for many years, Rev. Samuel Wilkinson, the father of Miss Ida Wilkinson, who served the Church widely as a chaplain overseas and throughout Manitoba; Rev. E. J. Hodgins, chaplain at Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, for many years; Rev. G. W. Sparling, who went as a missionary to China and who returned to Saskatoon; and Dr. R. G. Ferguson, who spent virtually all his career as Superintendent of the Saskatchewan Sanatorium at Fort Qu'Appelle. More famous, however, and perhaps better known were Dr. W. T. Shipley, for many years Head of the Department of Chemistry at the

University of Manitoba, and under whom the current President, Dr. Saunderson, once studied; Rev. J. S. Woodsworth, who founded the C.C.F. Party and represented Winnipeg North in the House of Commons for many years; Mr. B. C. Parker, who practised law in Winnipeg throughout his career; Dean R. Fletcher Argue, who served overseas, and returned to teach English at Wesley and at the "Broad-, and was Dean of Residence and Dean of Junior Men at the two institutions respectively; and Victor Dolmage, the lone Senior Stick to choose Engineering and who played a major role in the destruction of "Ripple Rock" off the British Columbia coast a few years ago. The first Stick, however, J. D. Hunt, chose law, practised in Edmonton, and is the author of several books on the problems of western development, and the last Stick of this opening period, W. T. Crummy, was the son of Dr. Eber Crummy, who became Principal in 1914 after a "carry-on" period had followed the death of Dr. Sparling in 1912.

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A curious error by the engraver, later corrected; caused "Senior Stick" to read "Senior Stock" on the original stick.
 By the U.C.S.A. Constitution, Senior Stick candidates may be nominated from the Third Year (now Second) Arts and Science and Fourth Year (now Third) Honours in Arts and Science, and from the Second Year of Theology.



The commission was established to conduct an inquiry into the nature and practice of University Government in Canada and to make a report thereon. It was sponsored jointly by the CUF and the CAUT.



J. S. Woodsworth founder of the C.C.F. as senior stick of Wesley College, 1896.

#### World War I to 1920

The years that followed the outbreak of war were restless, unsettled ones in the college, with small classes and administrative changes. The first Stick, George H. Lee, had come in from a farm near Souris, and held office during that difficult year of transition when Manitoba and Wesley were united as "United College", and became, despite small numbers, the largest faculty in the University. *Vox Wesleyana* and the *Manitoba College Journal* were both dropped, and *The Gleam* was originated. But the union was to last for one year only. In the summer of 1914 Manitoba College dropped the teaching of Arts, teaching began in the University of Manitoba central campus (the "University" until then had been an examining body only), and the faculty of Manitoba moved to the University. Dr. McLean came from Idaho as the first President. Sticks who followed Lee were Rev. A. W. Keeton, W. A. "Pat" Carrothers, Albert C. Cooke (who later taught History at Wesley and then at U.B.C., after studying in Harvard), and Rev. A. F. Lavender and Rev. William T. Brady (both of whom came out from England among a group of 200 young men whom the father of J. S. Woodsworth was instrumental in bringing out to do missionary work for the Church) who both held office while in Theology. "Vic" N. Riddle, for many years a Winnipeg teacher, was the 1920 Stick.

#### The Golden Era (1921-1939)

While the post-Second World War years, and especially the sixties, have been the great years of growth for the College, many older graduates look back to the two decades prior to this as the "golden era". Certainly these were the years of

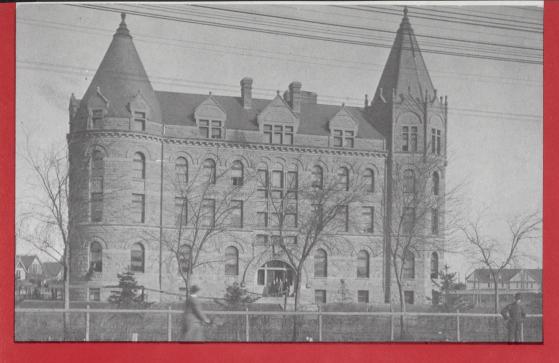
close, compact student bodies, of distinguished Senior Sticks, of the growth of College solidarity, and of the emergence of Wesley as a strong, individual college in the University family, with the central University campus at Broadway and Osborne. These were the years in which college teaching careers began for O. T. Anderson (1917) (Dean of Arts, 1927-1958), A. R. Cragg (1920), C. W. Halstead (1920), A. L. Phelps (1921), W. Kirkconnell (1922), A. D. Longman (1924), J. D. Murray (1925), G. Pettingell (1926), A. R. M. Lower (1929), E. V. Mills (1930), V. L. Leathers (1931), L. F. S. Ritcey (1931), D. Owen (1932), L. A. Swyers (1934), and I. G. Wilkinson (1936), all of whom were still active in 1955, and some of whom are still serving with distinction in 1965.

The first Stick of the period was Gordon M. Churchill, who returned from war service to graduate in 1921, enter teaching, act as Principal in Dauphin, then join the Winnipeg staff at St. John's, and return to military service in 1939. Since the war he has distinguished himself as an M.P. and Cabinet Minister, and, in addition, gained a degree in Law in the late forties. Rev. Earl Dixon came in from Hamiota to become the Stick of 1922, and in the spring of that year the great election debate broke out. Always those permitted to vote for Senior Stick had been limited to Theology II and Arts III. In 1922 the candidates were Hoyle Dennison and Howley James, and neither could obtain a majority. A second election also resulted in a tie. Mock Parliament then debated the motion that the vote be extended to the entire student body, and the motion carried. An election was then held on the widened basis, and by a very narrow margin Dennison was elected. But the narrowness of the margin, supporters of the old system argued, suggested the validity of the narrow electorate. And, of course, Student Council had not yet altered the constitution, so no official change had occurred. Harold D. Clement (then, and now, of Brandon, where he is a lawyer in the County Court) was elected on the old basis in 1923. but during his regime the system was revised. Thus, Jack

Murray became the first Stick to be elected under an official system in which all students of the College voted. The new system was the now well-known "weighted ballot system", which gives three votes to members of the years from which the candidates may come, two to members of the years one higher and one lower than the above (that is, to Theology I and III, and to Arts II and IV) and one to all other students (Arts I and Collegiate). Mr. Murray, of course, was a much beloved and effective College teacher until his untimely death early in 1956.

Many of the Sticks who followed were to become active, well-known men in Manitoba and Canada. Lloyd Borland (1927) came in from Crandall, chose teaching, has been on the Kelvin staff for many years, and has contributed much to his profession, to Manitoba tennis and curling, and to the Graduates' Association and Senate of the College. Widely known is Burton T. Richardson (1928), who entered the newspaper world, who has been on the staff (in most cases as editor) of the Winnipeg Free Press, the Saskatoon Star Phoenix, the Winnipeg Citizen, the Ottawa Citizen, and the Toronto Telegram. In addition, he was Special Assistant to the Prime Minister in 1963. During his career he has served in Washington and London, and worked with many notable figures. As a student Richardson met "Rj" Staples in Grenfell, Saskatchewan and encouraged him to attend Wesley. Rj arrived with more musical instruments than other belongings, and the Principal, Dr. Riddell, bought him additional ones, such as a drum. He had much to contribute, became Stick for '30-'31 and has fashioned for himself a brilliant career in Regina, where he has been superintendent of Music for Saskatchewan for many years. Another fine Senior Stick was Neil M. Morrison ('35), now Dean of York University, who joined the CBC and travelled widely in its service. Roderick O. Hunter ('37) went on to graduate in Law, and is presently one of the chief officers of the Great West Life Assurance Company; he has served on the Board of Regents of the College, and has been one of

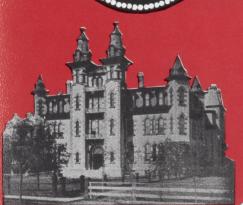
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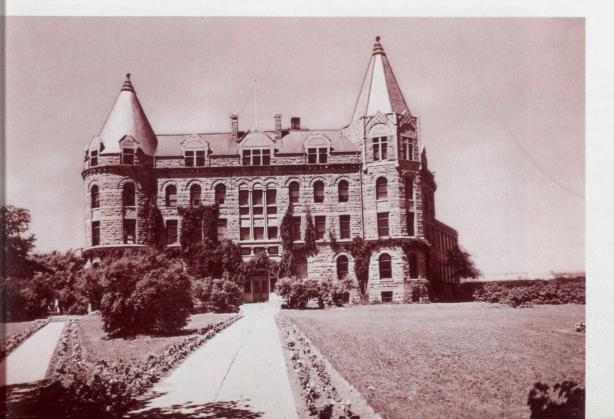






The usual standard history of the college has been omitted from this historical issue of Vox. The story of The Stick Tradition, as told by Prof. Bedford (see p. 21), incorporates many more interesting facts than could be presented to the standard version. Turn also to pages 26 and 27.

The Editor.







# CUS

#### canadian union of students

The year 1964-65 marked the first year of United's independence from the farm on the student level.

It was also the year in which United's University students became independent members of CUS, the Canadian Union of Students.

The road to membership was a long one, but it covered a lot of miles too—all the way from Victoria, site of the CUS Western Regional Conference, to Laval University in "la belle province", and back to York University in Toronto for the 1964 CUS Congress.

A motley United crew made it to Victoria in early May, 1964, to make an impression on CUS. In spite of meeting us the Western Region Conference recommended that United be granted membership.

At Laval University, the subject was Bilingualism. United delegates found out that the French Problem was more than just whether to order *vin rouge* or *vin blanc* with your *crepes suzettes*.

At York University, *United formally became a member of CUS*. Three Quebec Universities left CUS to form their own Quebec student union.

The Congress also saw Jean Bazin, of Laval University, take office as National President. CUS 1964-65 programs ranged from a nation-wide study of student finances and preparation of briefs to the Bladen Commission and various levels of government, to a program of information and action regarding South Africa, and the establishment of a Student Government Research Service. This provides an information pool so that each campus can benefit from the best innovations and ideas on other campuses.

This year was an ambitious one for CUS—it was also a very profitable one for United in her first year as a member of CUS.



OUR DELEGATION TO VICTORIA.



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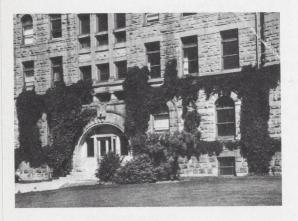
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# WESLEY! TOBA! WHITE and RED! UNITED!



Nov. 11, 1871 . . . Manitoba College opened first classes.

1877 . . . Wesley College and the provincial University receive their charters.

1882 . . . Manitoba College moved into its permanent quarters at the Ellice & Kennedy site.

1888 . . . Wesley College opened classes.

Jan. 6, 1896 . . . Wesley College officially opened its permanent building at Portage and Balmoral, the present "Wesley Hall."

1931 . . . Manitoba College building sold to St. Paul's College.

June 1936 . . . Final amalgamation of Manitoba and Wesley Colleges — United College.





Since St. Paul's College moved to the Fort Garry Campus, and the St. Paul's College Building (formerly Manitoba College) has disappeared,

## UNITED is the only

Liberal arts college with a

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# In Memoriam TONY KOZYRA

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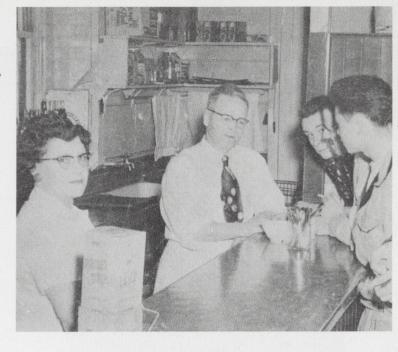




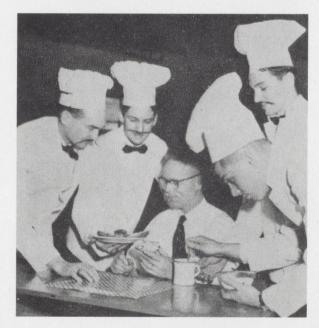
"We can help others better by example, not by precept. By living, not by preaching. By doing, not by professing. There is no contagion equal to the contagion of a good example."

R. W. Trine



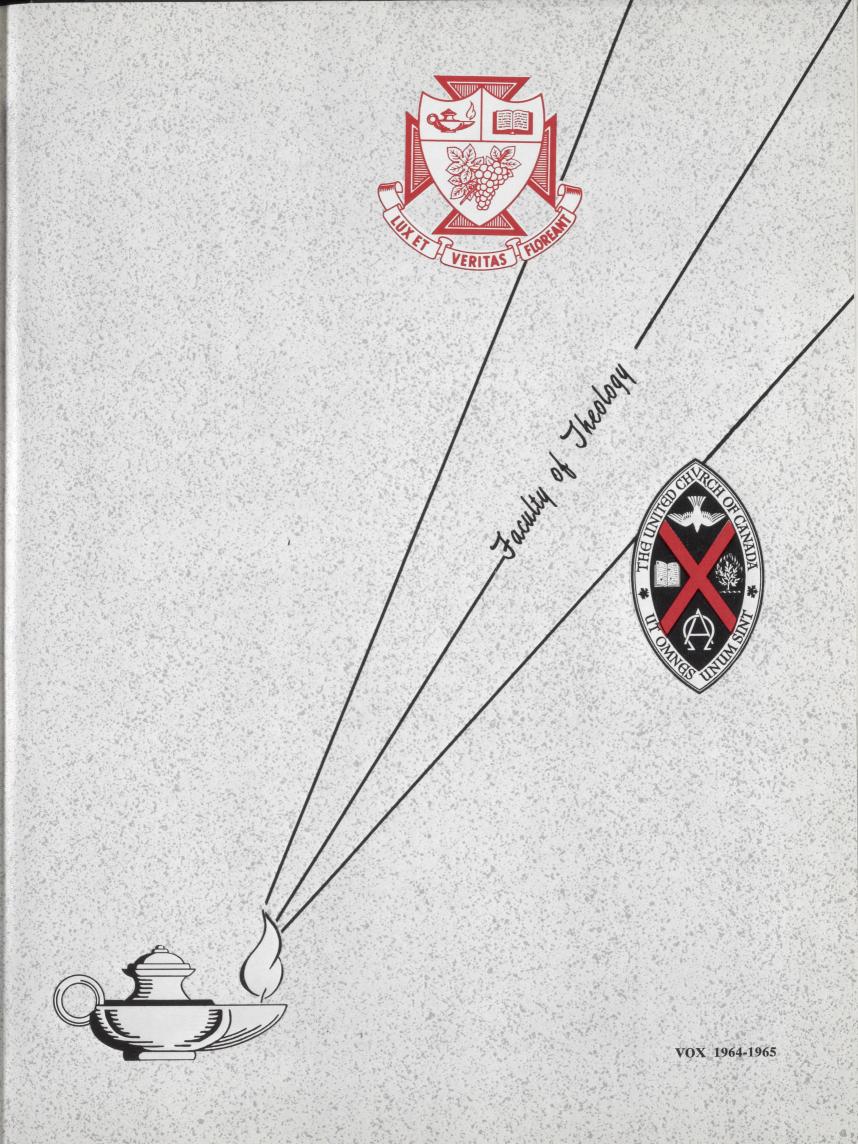








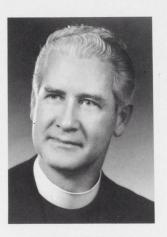






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Rev. Cecil E. Gordon, B.A., S.T.M., D.D. Instructor in Homiletics and Public Speaking.

Our age awaits men and women with the courage to trust themselves to the truth, the justice, the beauty, and the love without which our technological culture is an empty shell.

Every vocation cries out for men and women who care. Men and women who will carry out their tasks with integrity and with respect for others. Men and women who will give themselves knowing there is no reward, that indeed there will often be betrayal, hypocrisy and greed in themselves and from others. Men and women who know there is no guarantee of success as this is usually measured in state and church. Men and women who inspite of everything will spend their lives seeking to desire what the world needs and what God wills.

The world waits with eager longing for such men and women as these. May you be found in their ranks.

Rabuth Dilling

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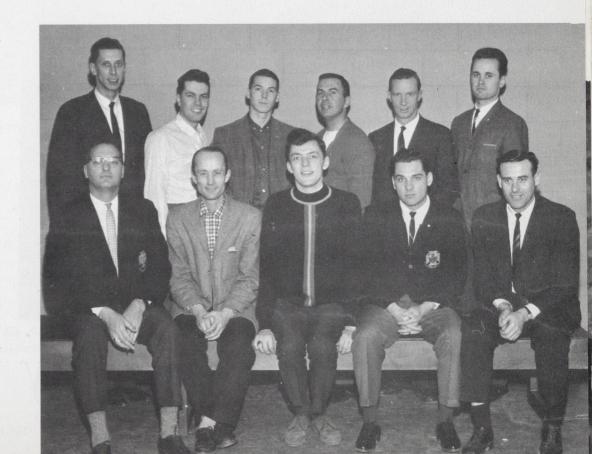


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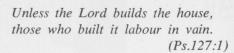
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Harken to the thunder of his voice and the rumbling that comes from his mouth. (Job 37:2)





F Grads

. . . Behold, I am of the uncircumcised How then shall Pharaoh listen to me? (Ex. 6:30)

or incline my ears to my instructors.



I do not listen to the

voice of my teachers (Prov. 5:13)

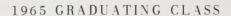
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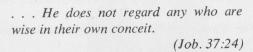
... These two were thrown alive into the lake of fire that burns with brimstone. (Rev. 19:20)



. . . A dumb Ass spoke with a human voice and restrained the Prophet's madness. (2 Pet. 2:16)



DANCE
They shall stumble over one another.
(Lev. 26:37)





Because the daughters of Zion are haughty. And walk with outstretched necks, glancing wantonly with their eyes, mincing as they go. Tinkling with their feet . . . (Is. 3:16)



## Graduates

GERALD BUHR. Born and raised at Lucky Lake, Sask., and attended a country school. He worked as farmhand, farmer, lumber-jack, operator of heavy road construction equipment, and as policeman for the prov.

Gerry came to United in 1958, and took courses in Collegiate, Arts, and (of course) Theology.

He has served as a missionary at Long Plains Indian Reserve in Man., was a student-minister at St. Andrews Mission, Wpg., and on the pastorates of Lavenham-Rossendale, Alonsa-Langruth, and Kerfoot, Man.

ARVON KEATING, B.A., was born in Western Manitoba two score years ago; schooled at Clandeboye and Selkirk. He worked two seasons as a technician in sugar refining before enlisting in the R.C.A.F. as pilot. Following the war he spent two years in Science at the U. of M., and then returned to farming for the next fifteen years. Married in 1951, Arvon is the father of two daughters and a son.

1960 he entered third year Arts at United, receiving his B.A. degree 1962. Arvon has served four years as Student Assistant Mini-ster at Emerson-Dominion City. For two out of his three years as a theolog he represented his faculty on the Student Council; 1963-64 as Low Priest, and this year as High Priest.



TREVOR RUTLEY, born at Ochre River, Man.; moved to Dauphin, where he attended Public and High School.

He held positions in industry, business, and road construction; also served ca. 9 years in the R.C.A.F. His United College career started in 1959, taking him through Collegiate, Arts, and Theology. He has served the church in the North End Missions, Pastoral Charges of Rathwell, and is presently serving at Darlingford, Man.

Trevor is married, has one son and one daughter.



BROCK SAUNDERS, B.A., was born in Winnipeg and attended Kelvin High School. After six years in the business world he entered United College in 1958, receiving his B.A. in 1962. During his college years he has been active in the S.C.M., the History Club, and in 1964 he chaired a C.U.S. Seminar.

He has served pastorates in Franklin and Macdonald.

Brock is married and has one daughter.



Scholarships won in 1963-1964.

WILLIAM BALLANTYNE ...... The Louis J. Reycraft Scholarship

GEORGE BRIAN BIGELOW, B.A. ROBERT BROCK SAUNDERS, B.A.

The Winnipeg United Church Woman's Scholarships



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PAUL CAMPBELL, B.A.



GARY MAGARRELL, B.A.



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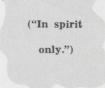


IVAN SMITH



ROGER COLL, B.A.





ROBERT STIVEN





"Loyal" Supporter.

Matthew 18: 3.

Theocracy ?



Theology students off with a retreat at Belair Camp in September — Christmas party in December — Grads Farewell in March have been active in — Curling - Volleyball -C.U.S. Seminar - Debating - Stunt Nite -Winter Carnival - Senior Stick Campaign — Stop





Our Leader!

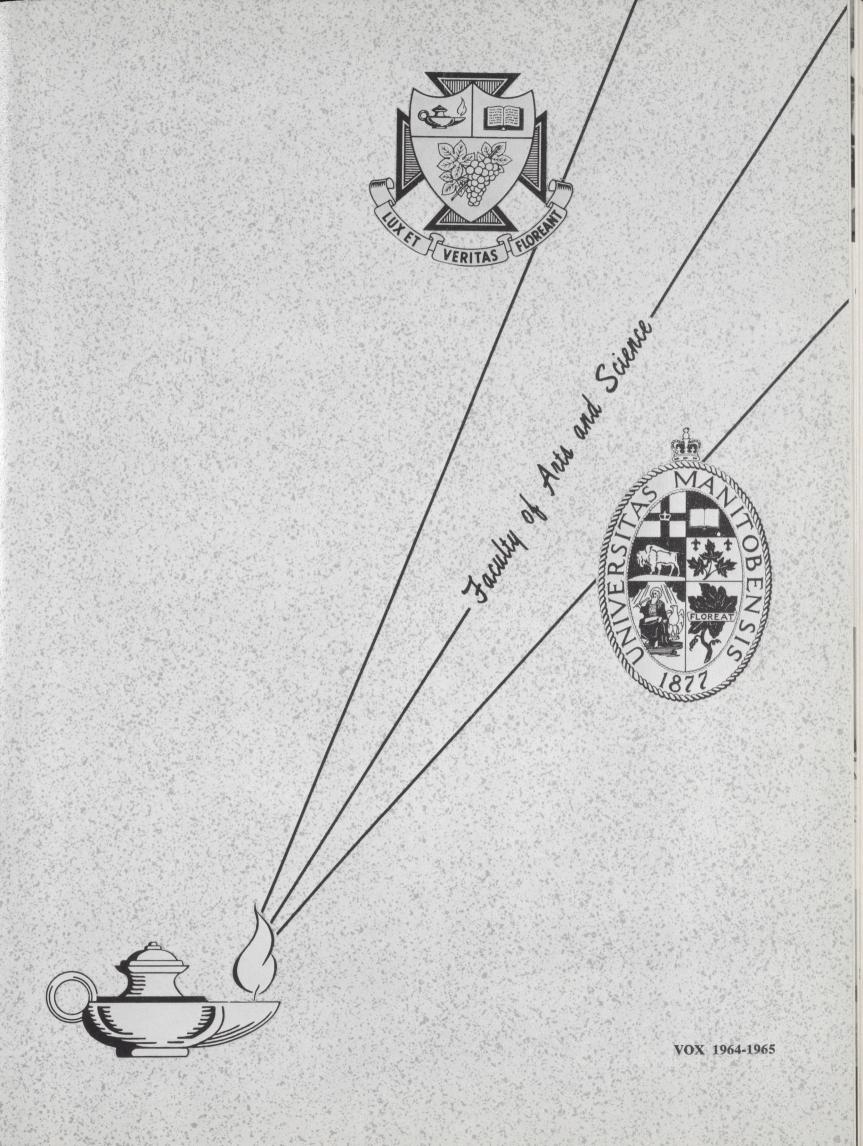




Study ...









## THE DEAN

My advice to every student of United College is: "Be yourself." It is natural to want to live up to the expectations of your relatives and friends, and very desirable too, if the goals proposed by those interested in you are the right ones for you. But all too often the plans others make for your future, while excellent in themselves, are not right for you and any attempt to carry them out becomes an exercise in futility. There is nothing so wasteful of time and energy, nothing so frustrating, as trying to be something for which you lack the natural capacity. And so I say: "Be yourself."

There is one major problem—how to discover what your natural capacity is. College, I believe, is one place where you have an excellent opportunity to do this. In a controlled environment under the supervision of trained personnel you expose yourself to trial and error, you make choices and abide by the consequences and in the process you become much better aware of the kind of person you are and what you are able to become. One of your main reasons for coming to college should be to learn to know yourself.

If you do succeed in your college career, or shortly thereafter, in finding out what your capacity is and, if sooner or later you manage to develop to the full the highest potential within you, then I can assure you there is a worthwhile and satisfying life in store for you. You have my best wishes for success in learning to know yourself and to be yourself.

Edwin D. Fagle

of ARTS and SCIENCE



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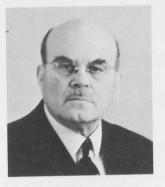
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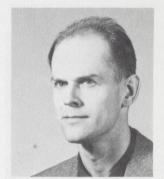
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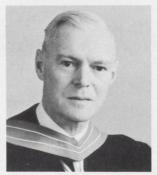




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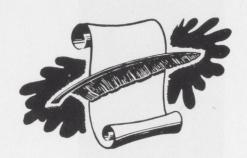
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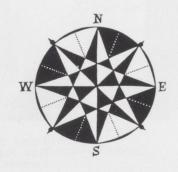


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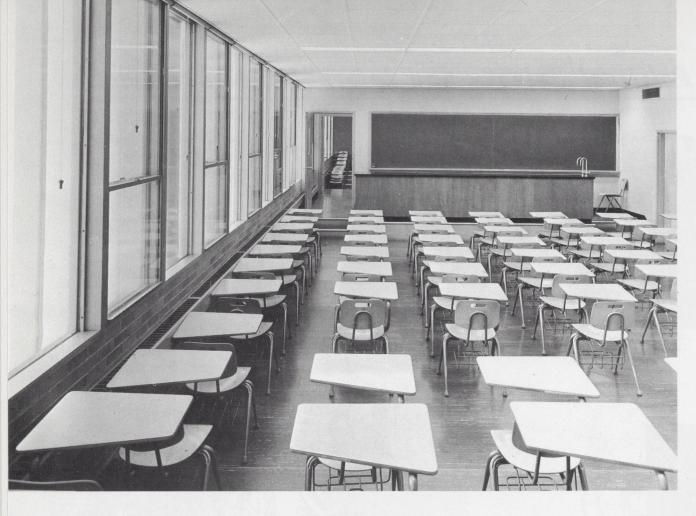
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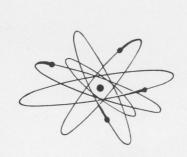
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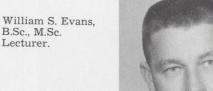


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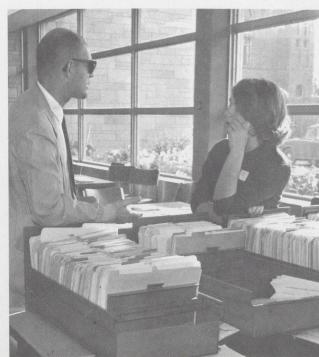


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SEPTEMBER







"I quit . . . "

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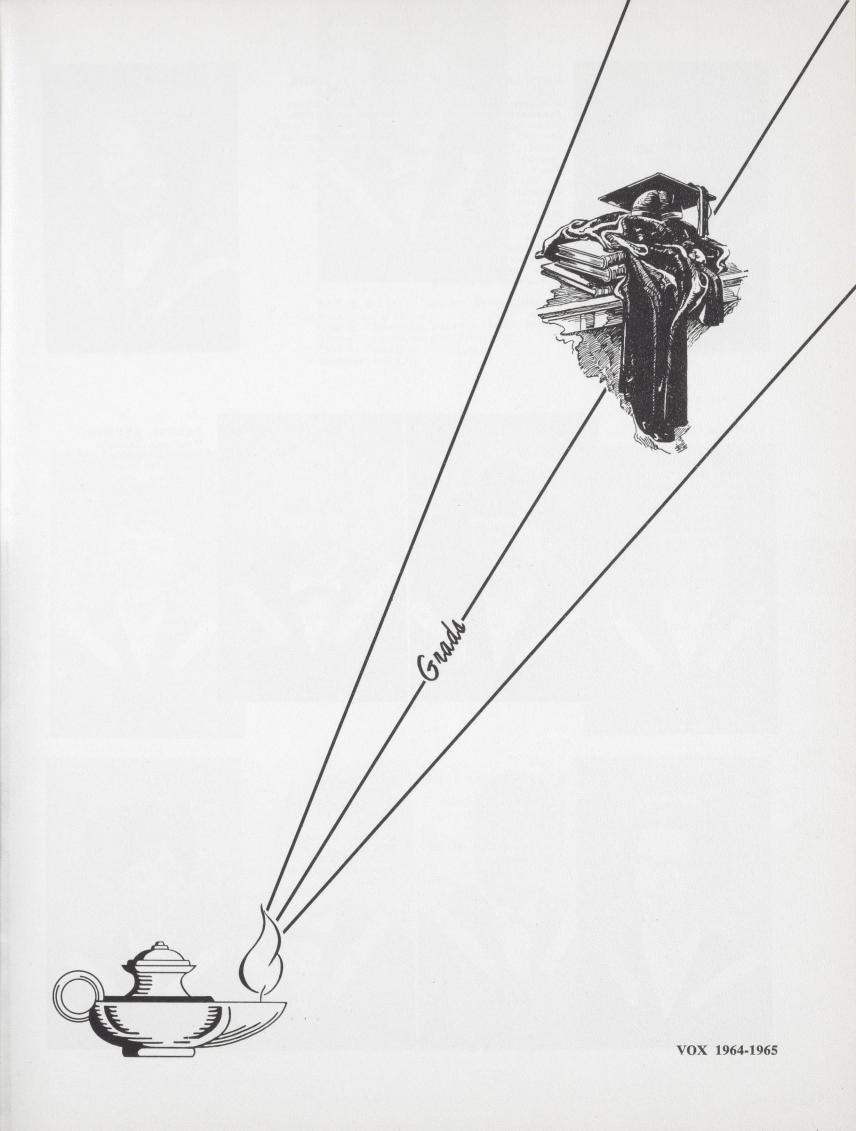


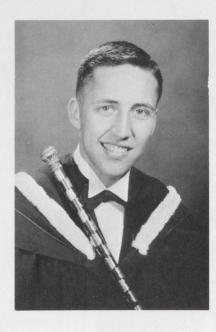




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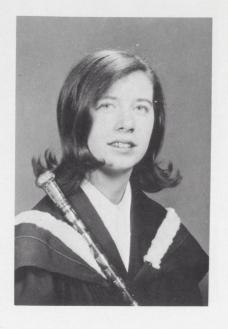


ANTHONY, RUSSELL JOHN Winnipeg, Manitoba Political Science. Senior Stick Year III (fourth), Pres. Year II (third), Pres. Year I (second) Men's Club Executive
'63, '62; Freshie Week
Committee '63, '62.
Basketball '63, '62, '61.
Macalester Conference
'64, '63; CUS National Seminar, Congress '64. Tuxis Older Boys' Parliament. Delta Upsilon Fraternity. O. V. Jewitt Scholarship 61. Interests: sports, reading,

Future: travel, then law.

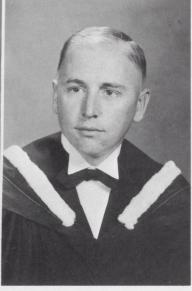
tennis.

MOFFAT, LINDA KATHRYN Winnipeg, Manitoba
Economics, English.
Lady Stick III (fourth).
SCM, Macalester, '64, '63. Curling, Hockey, Volleyball.

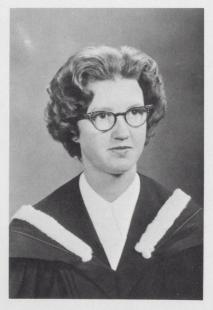


BABCOCK, LESLIE JOAN Winnipeg, Manitoba Winter Carnical '65. Volunteer work Nursery School, Neighbourhood Service Centres, Winnipeg Presbytery Executive for Kairos. Future: Social Work.





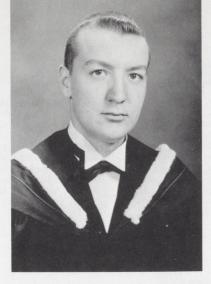
BADERL, ALFONS Winnipeg, Manitoba Interests: fishing, hunting, badminton, swimming. Future: teaching, post-graduate studies in anthropology.



BARNWELL, JO-ANNE MARGARET St. Boniface, Manitoba Basketball '62, '63; Soccer '62, '63, '64. "Hatpin Club". Interests: skiing, skating, tennis, reading. Future: nursing.

BASLER, MARY DARLENE Winnipeg, Manitoba Social Rep. Year III (fourth). Interests: sewing, painting.
Future: Faculty of
Education for B.Ed., Europe.





BAY, E. DAVID Winnipeg, Manitoba. History, Philosophy. Interests: sports, reading, travelling. Future: Faculty of Education, teaching in U.S.A.



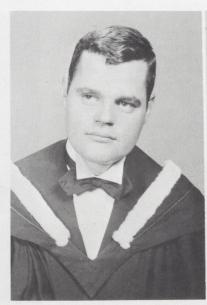


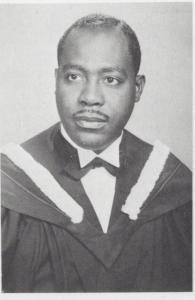
BELL, DIANE
FRANCES
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Sociology.
Vice-Pres. III (fourth),
Vice-Pres. II (third).
Social Rep. I (second),
Cheerleading Convener II
(third).
Snow Queen Candidate
II (third).
Cheerleader, Co-ed Volleyball, Bowling.
Street Corner Recreation
'64.
Interests: sketching,
waterskiing.
Future: Social Work.

BERCK, BRENDA
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Secretary, Year III
(fourth) Council; CoCo-chairman, Social Science
Conference, 1964;
SCM Program Chairman, '63;
WUS Executive, 1963 & '64;
Macalester delegate, '63, '64;
Monotones, 1962 & 1963.
Interests: classical music,
Peace Movement.
Future plans: Education
in Ontario.

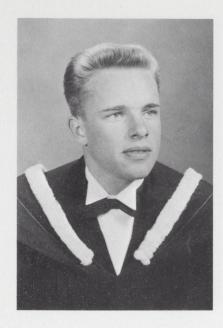


BUFFIE, ORVILLE NORMAN Winnipeg, Manitoba English, History. Curling Convener '64. Inter-faculty curling champ '63, volleyball '63, handball '63, hockey, football, curling, '62. Minor ('64) and Major ('65) awards. Future: U.B.C. for B.Ed; hog-ranching, teaching.





CAMEJO, ACTON MAXIM Port-of-Spain, Trinidad Sociology, Economics. Soccer '64, '63.

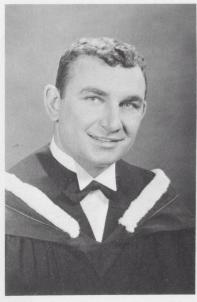


CAPE, RUSSELL Winnipeg, Manitoba Economics, Political Science.
Sublieutenant (ret'd) RCNR, University Naval Training Division.
Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity's Lone "Teke". Future: Post graduate work in Political Science, External Affairs, or officer on banana boat; travel.

CARATE, LINDA
DIANE
Flin Flon, Manitoba
Sparling Hall 1964, 1963,
1962.
French, Latin.
Interests: reading,
bowling, curling, dancing,
symphony concerts.
Future: U. of Alta. for
B.Ed.; language teacher.



CARRUTHERS, DONALD THOMAS Flin Flon, Manitoba English. Hockey 1963. Interests: Art, Painting (see p. 12), History of Art.



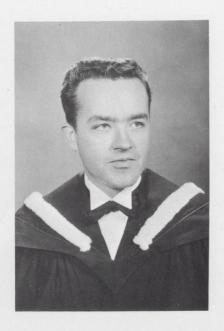


CARSTENS, CLARICE MARIE
Winnipeg, Man.
English.
Osborne Branch, Winnipeg
Public Library.
Future: Education.



CASTLE, NOREEN
ANN
Hartney, Manitoba
Sparling Hall 1964, 1963, 1962.
Chapel Choir 1964,
1963, 1962.
Interests: Reading, Music.
Edith M. Graham Scholarship 1962, Churchill
Scholarship 1964,
P.E.O. Sisterhood
Scholarship 1964, French
Government Book Award
1964.
Future: Library Science
at U.B.C.

CHESHIRE, ARNOLD Toronto, Ontario Pilot, RCAF. Interests: Photography, travel. Future: RCAF.

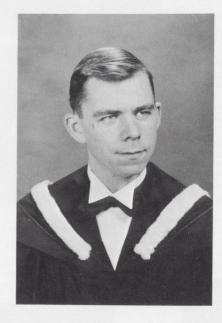




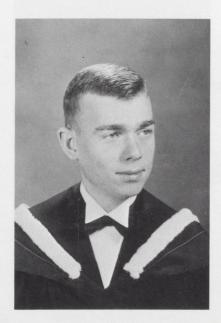
CLARK, JACQUELINE
VIVIAN
St. James, Manitoba
History.
Publicity, Year Council III
(fourth).
Curling, 1964; Co-ed
Volleyball, 1963.
Interests: Swimming,
Badminton, Piano.
St. James Library.
Future: B.Ed., Europe.



CLARK, LESLIE IRENE Alpha Gamma Delta (altruistic chairman) Future: Europe.

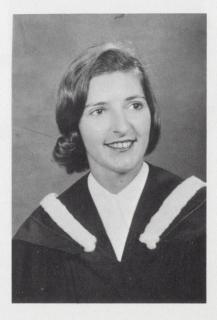


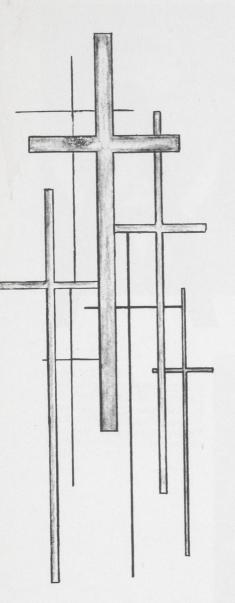
COBLE, WILLIAM LEROY St. Boniface, Manitoba History, Psychology. Future: banking or education.



COLLETT, RONALD WILLIAM
Charleswood, Manitoba International Order of DeMolay, provincial officer.
Interests: curling, politics.
Future: personnel work, politics.

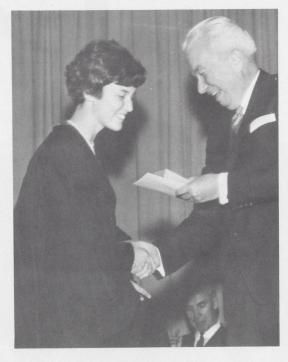
CONRAD, JOLYNE MARIE
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Co-ed Council Publicity
Representative II (third).
Stunt Night '63, '62;
Chick Tricks '63.
Co-ed Volleyball '63.
Alpha Gamma Delta,
YWCA (club dept.),
Robertson House (Sunday
School, Explorers).
Future: Social Work.





# UNITED COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

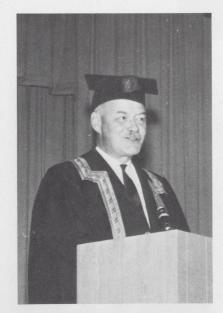
Riddel Hall Auditorium Wednesday, October the Seventh Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-Four



Pat Hill and Lieutenant-Governor Errick Willis.



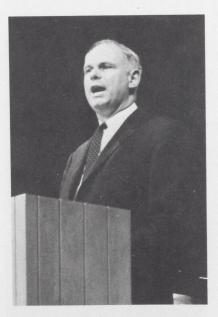
Mr. Lloyd Borland and Noreen Castle.



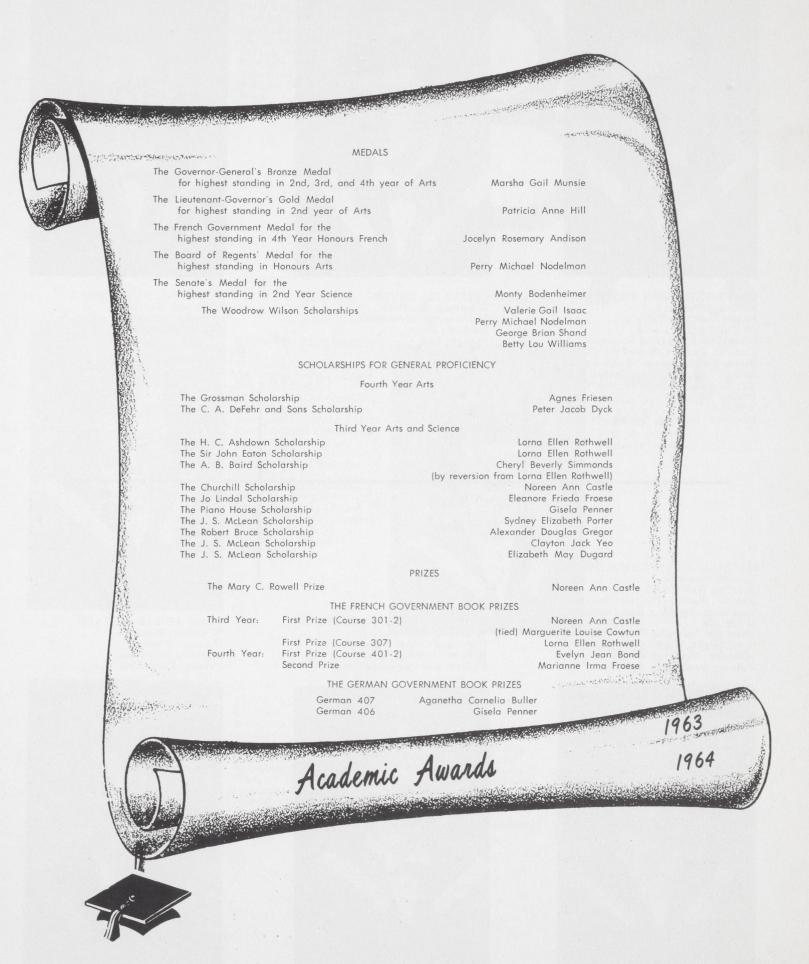
GREETINGS from the "Farm" (U. of Man.) Pres. Dr. Hugh Saunderson . . . .



Report of our Dean, Dr. Edwin Eagle . . . .

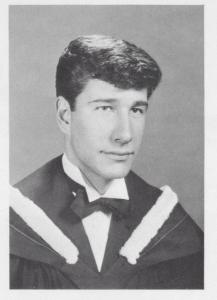


Liberal Defence Minister Paul Hellyer, Guest Speaker.

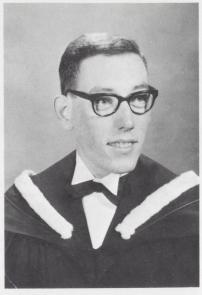




COPELAND, JOHN PATRICK Kenora, Ontario Public Relations Director (U.C.S.C.) III (fourth). Liberal Club, Married Students' Club, St. Paul's College Film Club. Bisons Football team '63; St. Paul's College Interfaculty Basketball '63, '62; St. Paul's College Junior "C" Hockey '62. Y.M.C.A. Interests: hunting, fishing, skiing.



CRISTALL, BRUCE Winnipeg, Manitoba Mathematics, Economics. Hobbies: chess. Future: Law.

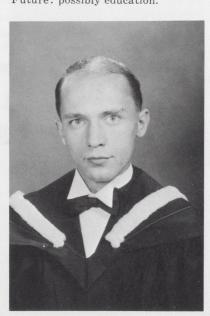


CUMMING, DAVID BOYD Winnipeg, Manitoba Interests: badminton, all sports. Future: Education.

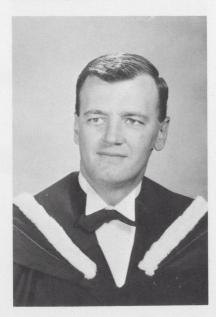
DALZIEL, LYNN CAROLINE Russell, Manitoba Sparling Hall '62-'65. English, History, Political Science. Treasurer, Sparling Hall Council II (third). Residence Religious Study Group, Stunt Night, Work in Library. Interests: Reading, Movies. Future: teaching in Asia.

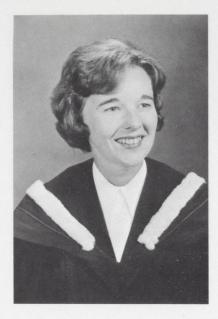


DENNIS, BRUCE FREDERICK Winnipeg, Manitoba History, Political Science. Hobbies: hunting, golf. Future: possibly education.



DION, LORNE RONALD Winnipeg, Manitoba Honours English. Interest: gifted son. Future: Education.





DOWNIE, JEAN
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Psychology.
Chapel Choir '63.
Curling '63-'65.
Rosedale Y.P.U.,
Robertson House.
Future: School of Social
Work.

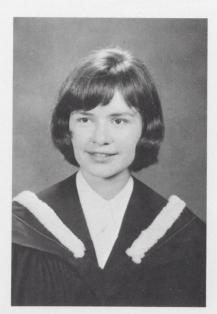




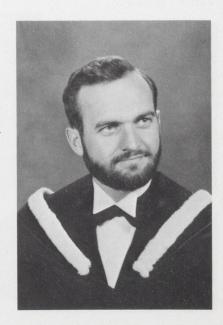
DUGARD, ELIZABETH MAY
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Secretary, UCSC—Executive, III (fourth).
VCF, Social Convener '63,
Vice-Pres. '62; Canadian-American Conference '63;
Social Science Conference '64.
Tiddley-Winks, '64.
Sunday School Superintendent, Jr. Dept., Choir.
J. S. McLean Scholarship '64; Canadian Club
Scholarship '64; United
College Women's Auxiliary
Scholarship '63.
Future: Sociology or
Social Work.

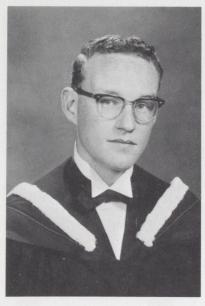


DYCK, AGNES NETA Winnipeg, Manitoba VCF, Poetry Hour, etc. Sunday School class, Church choir. Interests: art. Future: trip to Newfoundland.

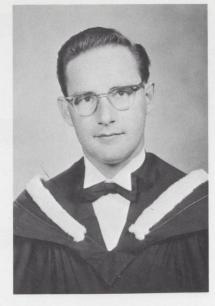


EDYE, SHARON
EILEEN
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Anthropology, Psychology.
Assistant Editor, Creative
Quarterly, '64.
Volunteer Work, Church
Work (C.G.I.T.).
Interests: canoeing,
travelling, tennis.
Future: Speech Therapy.

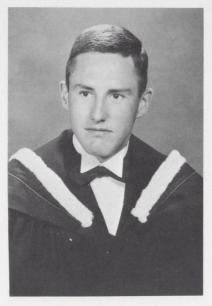




ELLIOTT, HOWARD JAMES Winnipeg, Manitoba Economics (Honors) Academic Affairs Director III (Fourth) Vox Rep II (Third) Macalester Co-Chairman 1963-'64; Macalester, Current Affairs. Delegate—Sir George Williams Conference. U C Women's Auxiliary Entrance Scholarship 1962. Robert Bruce Memorial Scholarship 1963.



ELLIOTT, LORNE RICHARD Winnipeg, Manitoba Hockey 1964; Curling 1964-'65; Handball. Sigma Lambda Phi Fraternity. Future: Law School.

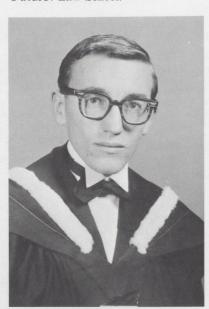


ENTWISTLE, DOUGLAS Winnipeg, Manitoba Volunteer Swimming Instructor. Interest: Organ. Future: Medicine.

FINCH, TERRY MICHAEL Port Arthur, Ontario English (Honours) Theatre Rep 1961. Jazz Club. G. B. King Scholarship 1963. Interests: Record and Tape Library, Theatre. Future: Theology.



FOWLER, BARRY ASHLEY Winnipeg, Manitoba Psychology Curling 1964-'65. Future: Law School.



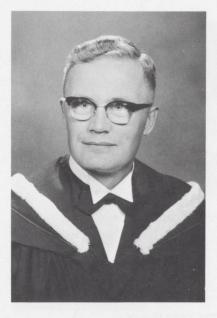
FRIESEN, SYLVIA St. James, Manitoba English Interest: Piano. Future: Teaching.





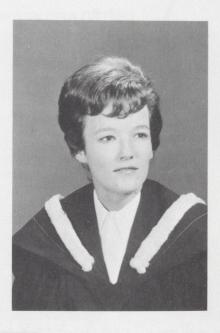
FROESE, ELEONORE FRIEDA Winnipeg, Manitoba Young Peoples' Walter E. Kroeker Scholarship 1962 Jo Lindal Scholarship 1963 Interests: Piano, Theatre, Sewing Future: Teaching





FROESE, PETER Winnipeg, Manitoba Sports (Golf) Goal: To become a millionaire and build his own golf course.

FRY, JOANNE ANGELINA St. James, Manitoba Gym Club 1964, Women's Volleyball 1964. Swimming Instructor, Lifeguard. Interests: Swimming, Reading. Future: Engaged.



GARDINER, ELIZABETH ANNE Manitou, Manitoba Sparling Hall '62, '63, '64. Interests: Drawing and Art Work. Future: Teaching mathematics.





GAREZ, LYNNE
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Sunday School teacher,
C.G.I.T. leader, Tyro
leader, member of the
"Hat-Pin" club.
Interests: Music, piano
and organ; books, horses.



# U. C. S. A. Awards

#### WESLEY AWARD —

Russ Anthony Linda Buggey Philip Ramsankar Edd Shepell

#### MINOR EXECUTIVE AWARD —

Howard Elliott Linda Moffat Keith Richardson Fred Smith

#### UNITED RECOGNITION AWARD —

Douglas Hallstead Louise McDougall

### MAJOR SERVICE AWARD —

Brenda Berck Doug Hallstead Keith Richardson Edd Shepell Diane Westman

#### MAJOR ATHLETICS AWARD —

Gary Grubert Ted Gowan Pat Sheppard Orville Buffey Gudrun Rathje

#### MINOR ATHLETIC AWARD —

Russ Anthony Mahadeo Daulat Ted Gowan Michael Kostelnuk

#### MINOR SERVICE AWARD —

Russ Anthony Gisela Penner Elizabeth Dugard Karen Tillman Howard Elliott Bill Wray Beth Garner

#### MAJOR EXECUTIVE AWARD —

Russ Anthony Philip Ramsankar Edd Shepell

#### CERTIFICATES OF MERIT —

Diane Bell Sydney Porter



1964-1965



major executive



minor executive award



WESLEY AWARD



RECOGNITION AWARD





minor service award



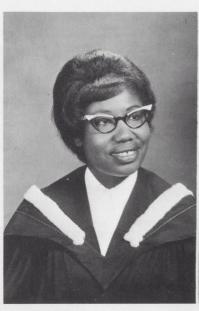


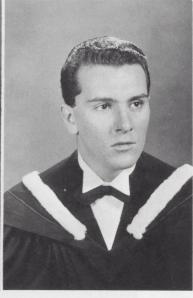
GARNER, BETH
IRENE
Transcona, Manitoba
English and History
Director of the U.C.
Student Recital Series
'63; co-chairman of U.C.
Glee Club; Participant in
Social Science conference
and Stunt Nite.
Third Year Council
Social Committee.
United Church Street
Recreation volunteer work.
Interests: piano, violin,
choral, drama, tennis and
badminton.
Future: Education, postgraduate work in
sociology.

GIBBINGS, FAYE Swan River, Manitoba Sparling Hall '62, '63, '64. Geography. Social convener for Sparling Hall '63-'64, Freshie Queen '62-'63. Curling '63-64, '64-'65. Future: Teaching.

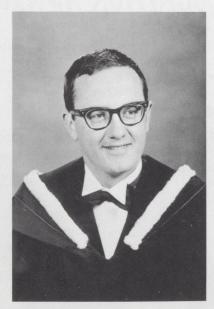


GILL, CYNTHIA ALDEAN Carenage, Trinidad Interests: Singing, literature. Future: Intends to return home after graduation to teach.





GILLIES, DAVID WAYNE Winnipeg, Manitoba English and Psychology.



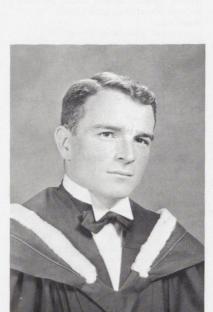
GOLINOSKI, ROBERT KENDAL Portage la Prairie, Man. English and Sociology. Life membership in Latin I. Interested in chickens(?), tall building, Lake Winnipeg. Future: Retirement.

GRAHAM, HEATHER FRANCES
Birthplace: Belfast,
Ireland; Home: Winnipeg,
Manitoba.
Third Year Council '63-'64,
and '64-'65; Vox Rep.
'63-'64, and '64-'65.
Secretary-Treasurer of
Young People's, part-time
worker in Hudson's Bay
Groceteria.
Interests: Photography,
music, sports.
Future: Linguist, single,
to be known as a perpetual
flash-bug.



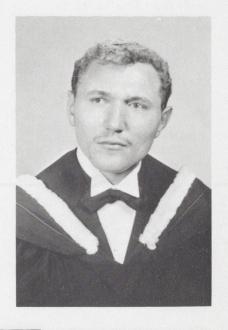


GRAINGER,
GALE KATHLEEN
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Psychology and English
Stunt Nite (props) Theatre Nite (props), '63-'64 + '64-'65.
Volunteer work at Knowles School for Boys.
Interests: Sports, travelling, reading.
Future: Personnel or Social Work, perhaps in Europe.

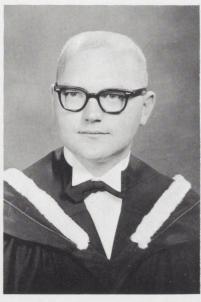


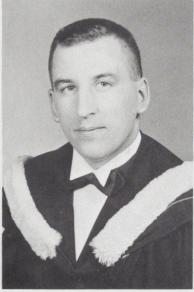
GREGOR, ALEXANDER (Sandy) DOUGLAS Winnipeg, Manitoba Honours History Robert Bruce Scholarship '64-'65.
Future: Fourth Year Honours, then teaching at the University level or work with the Foreign Service.

GRENKE, ARTHUR St. Vital, Manitoba Interests: Swimming, Soccer:

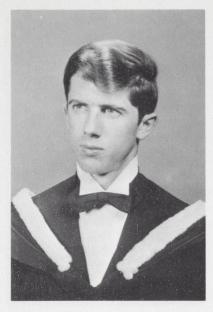


GRYWINSKI,
TERRENCE BRIAN
Narol, Manitoba
Honours History
International League for
the Prevention of
Temperance Leagues
(Mall Branch)
Field Worker for
I.L.F.T.P.O.T.L.
(Consumer's Award)
Post-Graduate work in
I.L.F.T.P.O.T.L. History.

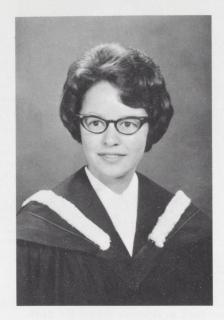




HAILLEY, PATRICK GERALD
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Pres. of U.C.T.A.,
#1 Stag Organizer
at United,
Winner of University
Bonspiel 1962.
Golf; Most Improved
Handball Player at
United.
Honorary Life Member
of Thistle (Junior)
Curling Club.
Member of Toastmaster
Club.
Hobby: Attempting to get
the car started every
morning.
Planning an all-weather
tunnel to the Mall.



HALLSTEAD, ROBERT DOUGLAS
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Theatre Rep '62, '63, '64.
Acted in, helped write Stunt-Nite '61; Directed, acted in, helped write Stunt Nite '62, '63, '64; Directed and acted in play which won Theatre Nite '62 (and in interfaculty competitions); Acted in Murder in the Cathedral '62.
Member of S.C.M.
Interests: Theatre (acting, directing and attending), jazz (modern), Classical Music (Romantics).
Aikens' Prize for highest mark in English '61-'62.
Future: Fourth Year at U.C., then (hopefully) on to Toronto for Post-Grad work in English.



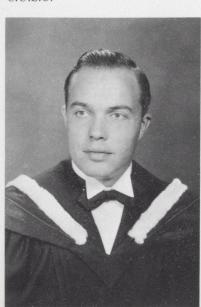
HARVEY, LOUISE MIRIAM Winnipeg, Manitoba Building Fund Rep '65, C.U.S. secretary '65, L.S.M. Vice-Pres. '64, S.C.M. Xmas Conferences '61, '62, '63; Bowling '61, '62; Curling '64; Stunt Nite '62, '63; Theatre Nite '62-'63.

Monotones '63.
Sunday School teacher, Y.P.U. St. James Scholarship '61, Governor-General's Medal '61. Interests: Swimming, reading, dancing, coffee in Tony's. Library Science at U.B.C. or Toronto, M.A. within the next 10 years.

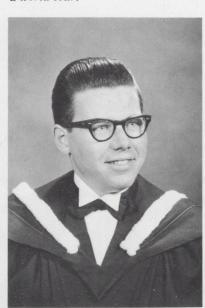


HARDER, MARGARET
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Sociology, History, German.
Group Leader in 4-H Club, Sunday
School Teaching, and Choir
Member.
Interests: Reading, Travelling,
Photography, Cooking.
U.C. Women's Association
Scholarship 1964.
Future: Teaching.

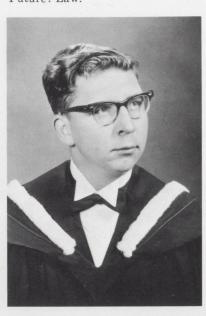
HARLEY, KENNETH JAMES Selkirk, Manitoba English, Political Science, U.C. Rifle Club, C.U.S.O. Club '65, Interests: Skiing, swimming, curling, golf.
Married Students' Club (no heirs). Hopes to serve overseas with C.U.S.O.

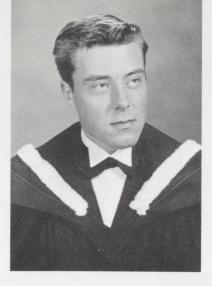


HARVEY, BLAIR McRAE Flin Flon, Manitoba Social Science Conference '65. Volunteer work at Indian-Metis Friendship Centre. Skiing, canoe-racing, photography, "Peopleology" (amateur Indian). M.A. (Soc.) U.B.C.? then perhaps a world tour.



HANSSEN, KENNETH RALPH Inwood, Manitoba Member of L.S.M. '62-'65. Member of University Liberals '62-'64. Vice-Pres. of U.C. Liberals and Party Whip in Model Parliament '64-'65. Interests: Politics. Future: Law.





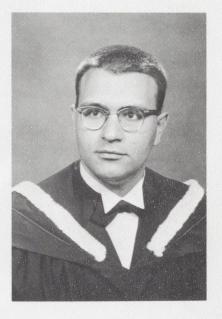
HEATH,
JOHN HENRY
Charleswood, Manitoba
Political Science, Economics, English, History.
Volleyball '64, Track and Field '64.
Hope: Foreign correspondent with lots of travel.



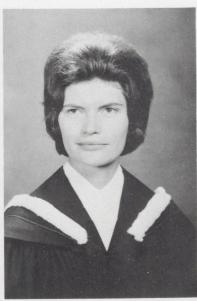


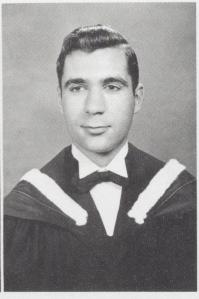
HENDERSON, LILA BERNICE Swan River, Manitoba Chapel Choir '65. Entrance Scholarship '62. Interest: Music. Future: Teach English and French. Famous for her smile.

HIGENBOTTAM, JOHN ALLYN Winnipeg, Manitoba Assistant in Anthropology, Marker in Psychology '64. Interests: Hunting, flying. Post-grad at U. of M. next year.

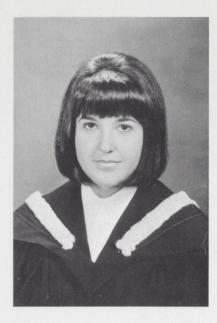


HILDEBRANDT,
MARIA
Member of University
Bowling Champions '62.
Sewed costumes for
Theatre '62.
Interests: Drawing,
Reading, Sewing.
Henry Riediger Scholarship for German '62 and '63.
Future: Library work
and/or Marriage.





HOGUE, MAURICE (MOE)
St. James, Manitoba
Jazz Club '62, '63; Coach
of Collegiate basketball
'64, '65; Curling '65;
Trainer for U.C. Hockey
Team '65; Inter-year
sports '65.
Coaching Minor League
Football, Baseball.
Interests: Sports, Jazz
Guitar, Singing.
Future: Education or
Law, also New York Jazz.



HUEBERT, LINDA AGNES Winnipeg, Manitoba I.V.C.F., Girls' Volleyball '61, Coed Volleyball '64, Church Choir, Church Young Peoples'. Next Year: WORKING.

HOLUB, CAROL
MARLENE
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Interests: dogs, horseback riding, golf.
Future: Post-Graduate
work in Psychology at U.
of Minnesota, then Europe.

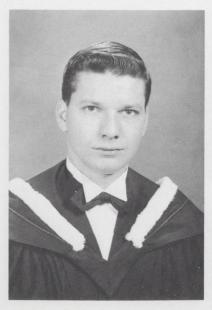


HUTCHISON, BRUCE JOHN
East Kildonan, Manitoba Associate Editor, Uniter, II (third).
Curling '62, '63, '64;
Co-ed Volleyball '63;
Bowling '62.
Volunteer Work '64.
Future: travel, graduate work in psychology or social work.



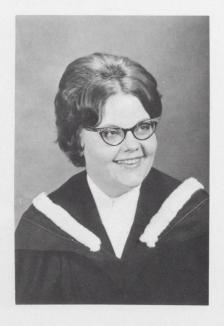


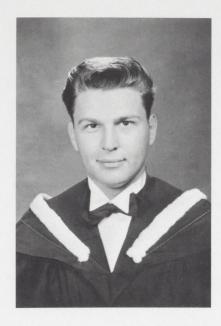
INGRAM, LILIAN
Liverpool, England
Social Science, Psychology.
Social Science Club '63, '60.
Society Crippled Children
Swimming Club.
Interests: ballet, theatre,
swimming, social work.
Future: return to England, Diploma in social
work—Glasgow.



JACKSON, KENNETH
FREDERICK
Graham Hall.
Port Arthur, Ontario
English.
Pres. Graham Hall
Students' Assn. I (second).
Uniter.
Church, Sunday School.
Future: Minister.

JANZEN, KATHY LOUISE Gretna, Manitoba Chapel Choir '63. Church Choir, Sunday School teacher. Interests: Record Collection, Curling, Music. Future: Education.

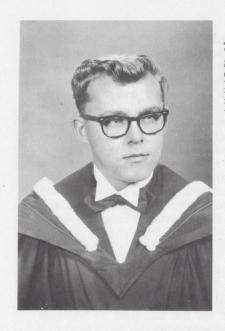




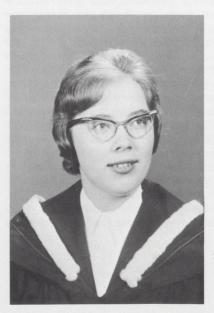
JOHNSON, GARY St. James, Manitoba Curling '64. Future: Europe '65, Social Work '66.



JOHNSON, LEONIE JOYCE Trinidad *Latin*.

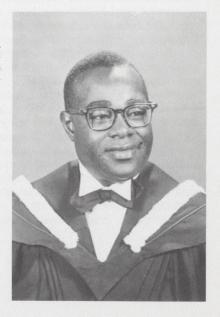


JOHNSON, KARL THOMAS
Sioux Lookout, Ontario Geography.
Interests: Hunting, Fishing.
Future: Teaching.



JONES, OLIVE R. Winnipeg, Manitoba Stunt Night '64, '63; work in Anthropology Lab '64; organist for Evening Chapel '64. Synod Presbyterian Young People's Work (National Executive). Interests: noon hour activities at College, theatre, piano. Future: work, then travel or graduate studies in Anthropology.

JORDINE, HAVELOCK Quiet, unassuming Havelock is from sunny Jamaica where he taught five years. A history and geography major, Havelock plans to continue in the field of education. Other interests include family and music. Plans to complete B.Ed. degree and teach in Canada a few years, then return to Jamaica.





Before I begin, I would first like to thank the members of my class for having given me the honour of addressing you this evening. As Valedictorian, it is my privilege to

say farewell to United College for them.

As students of United College we have followed a process of development that generations have taken before us—we have followed a similar path of maturation and gained insights similar to those gained by our predecessors. But as graduates in 1965, we are somewhat different. In the few years that we have been here, we have seen the college expand as it has never done before. New buildings have risen, new courses have been offered, and now for the first time United College is graduating a class of science students. Such growth is necessary, for if the college were to stand still in a world of change it would soon be significant only in the memories of individuals. But our whole generation is unique in the type of world which we are facing: Other generations have known the threat of war, and indeed, the horrors of war - but not the daily threat of obliteration. We are told that last week the Americans have gone on the offensive in Vietnam and that South Korean "volunteers" have joined the battle. This is a time for concern, but it must be the concern of cool heads — it is no time for panic. It is the age of the cybernetic revolution when a bank of computers threatens to replace a whole factory full of workers. It is a time for concern; but it must be the concern of informed people, it is no time for demagoguery and political profiteering. We are now riding on the crest of an un-precedented wave of prosperity, yet our ship of state is weakened at the seams. What will be the fate of this same ship when the storms of recession and adversity begin to batter the already loosening bonds between French and English speaking Canada. This is a time for concern, but it must be the concern of broadminded people, it is no time for bigotry. Placed in this context, what will be the contribution of the University-trained

Whether he actively tries to solve these problems or

passively tries merely to understand them, his understanding must by its very nature be significant.

The man of the business world puts the question, "What is the use of learning?"; and the men who speak for learning are at pains to try to satisfy the worldly-wise that this learning is in some way useful for pecuniary gains. If the scholar were not imbued with the values of the marketplace, his answer would be, "Get thee behind me!" Some defend universities on the grounds that they help industry and the farmer, they help in measures of defence, and they keep the country safe from socialism . . . They may do such things, but this is just a small part of it . . . They protect the individual from the fanatic, and the type of fanaticism which feeds on ignorance and half truths. It will enable him to distinguish between the authority that confines him and the authority that supports freedom. He will be able to think beyond slogans that capture the minds of the half-informed; "Communism", "McCarthyism", and "creeping socialism" are labels that are bandied about too often, with harmful and insidious connotations.

When the Russian Revolution was at its fiercest, there appeared in North America a flood of Red Scare articles. The danger to freedom from the Bolshevist threat was decried from all public podiums. It was a university intellectual named Thorstein Veblen, who finally restored some sense of balance with his article entitled "Bolshevism—a Menace to Whom?" Education teaches us to look beyond the panic and to see the other side of the problem, for no person is truly educated whose mind is not open.

University education is in itself different from any other type. It is *significant*. The public school must of necessity present a neutral and innocuous program which will offer no offense to any group in society. Opinion and interpretation must be minimized. To do otherwise, say the trustees, would be to impinge on the freedom of thought of the individual. However, such a lifeless freedom of thought becomes nothing more than freedom *from* thought.

But in University, the knowledge we receive, if we are



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willing to accept it, is by its very nature *significant*. It extends beyond the bare facts, lifeless principles, and vacuous generalizations of earlier education. It meets problems arising out of experience, and deals with them in a significant manner. The problems which we are discussing today may be as many as twenty years in advance of the time when they will become problems of public concern. Our most pressing problem today, according to the newspapers, is that of French-English relations in Canada. However, this is not a new problem to students. The United College yearbook of 1944 contains discussions from the Macalester Conference which was directly concerned with this problem we are awakening to today:

"When any minority group is set apart not only on grounds of colour, language, or religion, but it is also relegated to an inferior position in the economic scale, this combination of factors makes the possibility of

progress very slight."

The solutions these students advanced over twenty years ago were substantially the same ones we are hearing today — the need to recognize and preserve the duality which will always exist in Canada. This year our Social Science Conference discussed urbanization and its impact on man. It will be years before the public will concern itself with the problems that these students presented. Our few years in college have offered us a head start on the future.

However the role of the University is not to train pseudo-intellectuals. Each year the University lets a few loose, but they are necessary like the steeplejack who jumps around on a platform to show that the base is strong. The pseudo-intellectual may even have coincidental success in his analysis of a particular problem, but then he is like the man who has fallen into the river and as he is swept away by the current, calls out to his friends, "Look at me I'm swimming."

The University trains people to be useful, but it does something more; it trains people to be complete people. It is fortunate that even the person who comes to college only to make a better instrument of himself will probably gain much more than he expected, for the liberal arts college aims not at making good instruments out of men, but at making good men. To this end, we are students not merely of a university, but of United College in particular — something special in itself. As early as 1920 people recognized this. The description of the College in our yearbook read: "Wesley College, affiliated with the University of Manitoba offers superior advantages to those desirous of obtaining a higher education." And this has been true ever since. Few other colleges can match United as a place where dialogue between the faculty and students is so free and willing . . . It is a place where lasting friendships are made. Stephen Leacock once said:

"If I were founding a university, I would first found a smoking room. Then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory, and then after that a decent reading room and a library. After that if I still had more money that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some textbooks."

If a liberal arts college cannot emphasize the personal relationships and the development of the individual himself, then it has failed in a large part of its endeavour.

For the most part, the empathy which students develop at United College grows up in those "idle" yet valuable hours spent talking in Tony's. For three decades now Tony Kozyra has provided students with a place where they can become people again. Since we are the last graduating class who will have known Tony himself, now that ill health has forced him to leave the institution, I feel it is fitting that we mention him along with those others who have done so much for us at United College.

And now, tonight, we formally say goodbye to United College, but above all we say thank you for what you have given us. As we walk out the doors of United College, better persons than when we entered, we are aware that our farewell this evening is not the end of our gratitude

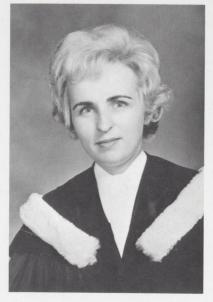
to the college that has taught us so well.



KANE, IRVIN JOEL Winnipeg, Manitoba Interests: sports—bowling, theatre. Future: first post-graduate work, then travel.



KEELE, ELIZABETH
("Z'ANNE)
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Honours English (3rd Yr.)
Co-ed Council and Senior Year
Council '64-'65, Sec-treas. S.C.M. '64-'65, Stunt
Nite '64, Snowflurries Candidate
'65.
Aikens English Scholarship '64.
Interests: Music (Gr. IX piano
standing), Young Peoples Group.
Plans: 4th yr. Honours English
next winter, perhaps an M.A.
in English, eventually teaching.

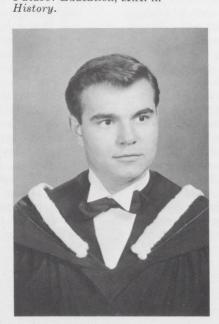


KEELY, MARILYNE GEORGINA Winnipeg, Manitoba S.C.M. '64, Debating—Publicity Chairman '63, Badminton '63, Basketball '63. Interests: music, horse-racing, badminton, tennis, bowling. Future: Medical College or pop singer.

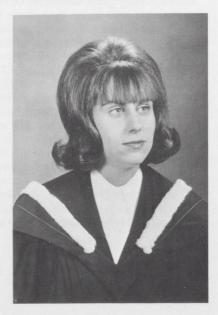
KEIL, CURTIS WINSTON Winnipeg, Manitoba Economics

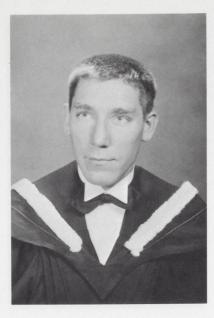


KESANKO, WILLIAM MICHAEL Winnipeg, Manitoba Interests: sports outside College. Future: Education, M.A. in



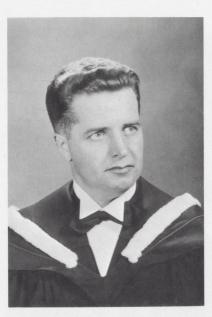
KING, HEATHER St. Vital, Manitoba Psychology, Sociology. Vox '61, '62; Publicity '61, '62; Monotones '61, '62. Hobby: bowling. Future: Social Work.



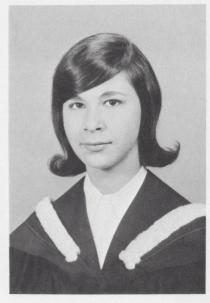


KINSLEY, BRIAN
LESLIE
Flin Flon, Manitoba
Business Manager,
Mandala '64; Social
Science Conference '65.
Interests: Classical Music,
Hi-Fi recordings,
delinquency rehabilitation,
Indian integration.
Future: to be or not to
be something, master of
Sociology (B.C.?), but
World tour first.

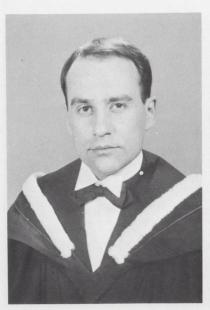




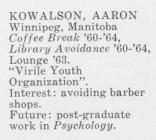
KONRAD, BERNARD JOHN
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Sponsor for Young
People's, Church Work.
Interests: hunting,
fishing.
Taught in B.C. for several years.
Future: return to teaching.

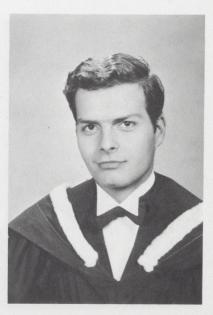


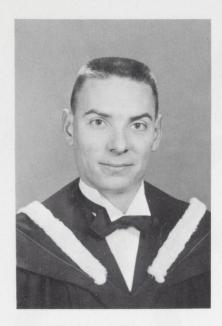
KOROL, KATHERINE ELIZABETH
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Glee Club, accompanist
'64; Virgile Youth
Organziation '64;
U.C.L.C. '63.
Interests: teaching piano,
folk song group,
Symphony concerts.
Future: study in France.



KOSTELNUK, MICHAEL ROY Winnipeg, Manitoba Uniter Editor '62. Basketball Convener '62. Jazz Club. Basketball '61-'65; Handball '62-'65; Volleyball '62, '63; Football '62, '63. Alfred Longman Scholarship '62.

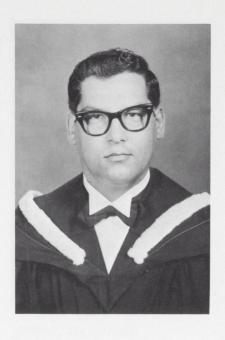




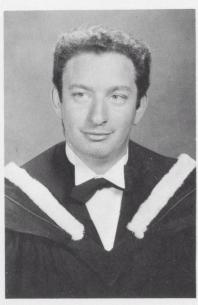


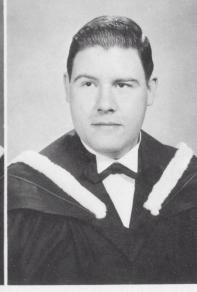
KRENTZ, ANDREW EDWARD Winnipeg, Manitoba Basketball '62, '63. Future: Education.

KUKURUDZIAK, JOHN A weekend commuter to Kenora, Ontario.
Only U.C. Student to speak with an authentic Ojibway accent. Future plans include marriage, Social Work and/or teaching.

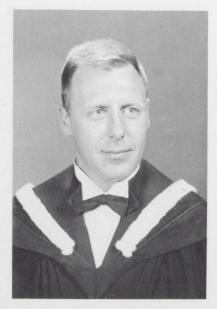


KUROPATWA,
RALPH R.
Past Pres. of Student
Zionist Organization;
Hillel Council; Liberal
Club; Mock Parliament
'65; Social Science
Conference '65.
Founding member, Iota
Phi Theta.
Interests: swimming,
rugby, football, fishing,
reading.
Youth Work—Club
Leader, YMHA; Youth
Director, Rosh Pina
Synagogue; Leader,
Habonim.
Future: Sociology or
Group Social Work with
time to swim, fish, read.
DP from England;
married, two (maybe
three) children.





LAMB, JAMES EDWARD East Kildonan, Manitoba Rifle Club '63, '64, '65. Interests: Rifle Club, Coin and Stamp-collecting.



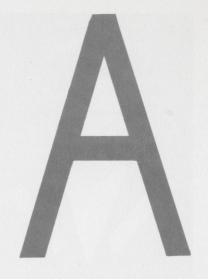
KURYK, GEORGE DAVID Winnipeg, Manitoba Psychology. Counsellor, Knowles School for Boys. Hobbies: golf, swimming. Is married. Future: Social Work.

LAUTENS, COLLEEN JOY Winnipeg, Manitoba Interest: Music (taught accordion for four years). Plans to enter Social Work next year.





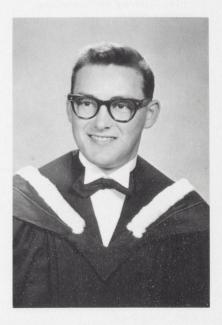
LENOSKI,
DANIEL STANLEY
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Fourth Year Honours English, Minor in Philosophy.
Football '63, Hockey '63.
Interests: Fishing, Golf, Tennis.
Named Most Valuable Player of West End Orioles
'64, Manitoba Junior Baseball Champions.
Plans to get his M.A. next year.





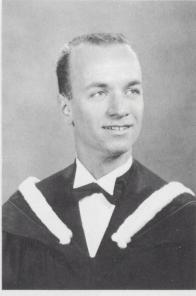
LILLIES, ARLENE
St. James, Manitoba
Curling '64.
Interests: Music, Curling,
Bowling, Swimming.
Next Year: Faculty of
Education, then travel.

LOEWEN, VICTOR G. Winnipeg, Manitoba Marital status: single. Plans to enter the faculty of Law next year.

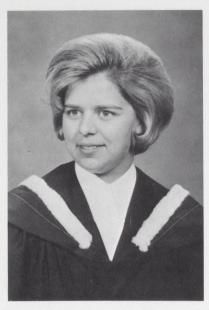


LONG, HELEN MARY Miniota, Manitoba Interests: Music. Future: Faculty of Education.

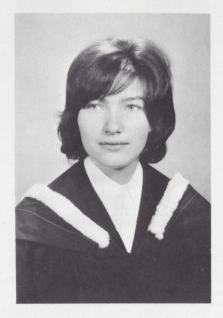




McDONALD, ROBERT DAVID
Winnipeg, Manitoba
French, History,
Geography.
Church Work.
Future: Education.

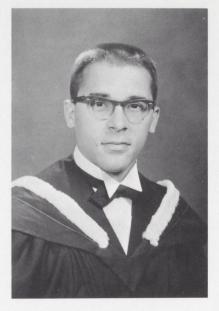


MACFADYEN, MERLE Winnipeg, Manitoba Badminton. Interests: music, travelling, books, coffee breaks. Future: teaching and travelling, Education degree.



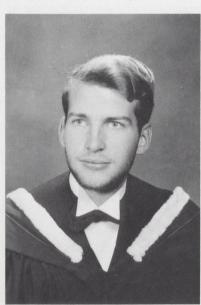
McDOUGALL, LOUISE ELIZABETH
Winnipeg, Manitoba
English (partial Honours) & History.

1962—cleaned cat cages for the Campus Zoo Department,
'63—Campus commuter in U.C. Honours English,
'64—"taught" high school at F.B.C.I.,
'65—Graduating year (she hopes) at United.
1962-'65—worked on every ?\*!@?!
U.C. Publication; designed the sets for The Rivals and for Showcase
'65; also has been called responsible for various weird posters around the College.



McEWEN, GARY ROSS
East Kildonan, Manitoba
Intra-mural curling '62-'64,
Inter-faculty curling champions '62.
John Black United Church choir,
Manitoba volleyball referee.
Interests: hunting, curling, volleyball, football, politics, history.
Ambition: Canadian curling champion.
Fate: sweeping floors under a wife's thumb.
Future: Education.

McFARLANE, BRUCE Winnipeg, Manitoba Philosophy. President II (third). S.C.M., Vice-Pres.



McINTYRE, DIANE
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Winnipeg Girls' Graduate Choir
'64, Winnipeg Girls' Choir.
Vice-Pres. '61, Manitoba Telephone
System part time operator '63, '64.
Interests: music.

James Harris Foundation Award
'61, '62, '64.
Future: post-graduate studies.



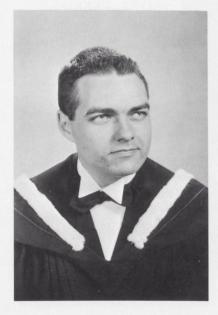
McKAY, ELIZABETH
MARGARET
Bowsman, Manitoba
English, Psychology, Religion.
Teacher 21 years intermittent with
years as homemaker.
First Isbister Scholarship for
Grade XI District No. 4 '25,
Professor R. R. Cochrane Scholarship in Mathematics at Wesley
College '27.





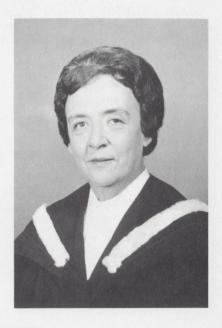
MANN,
HAZEL BEVERLEY
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Psychology, Sociology
Co-ed Volleyball.
Volunteer work at Knowles' School for Boys.
Interests: Sports, Travelling. Would like to vacation in Barbados again.
Future: Personnel administration or Social Work.





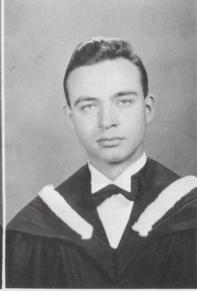
MATHESON, TERRY JOHN Winnipeg, Manitoba Honours English Plays and teaches guitar. Calls himself an ardent agnostic. Writes poetry and drinks beer.

MILLER, EDITH M.
Winnipeg, Manitoba
English
Teacher on Sabbatical
Leave.
Future: return to teaching
in Winnipeg.

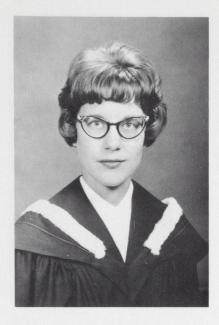


MILLER, KAREN JANET Winnipeg, Manitoba U.C.W., "Hat-Pin" Club. Interests: piano, badminton, sewing. Future: Social Work.



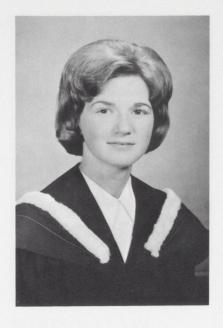


PAGE, ROBERT WAYNE Winnipeg, Manitoba Interests: travelling, canoeing, swimming, hunting, fishing, hiking. Hobby: gun collection. Future: world traveller, then developing of own tourist industry.

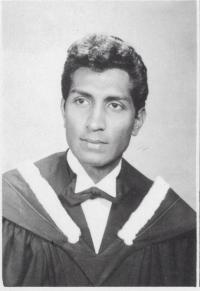


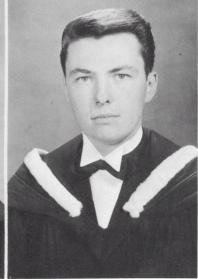
MOFFATT, PEGGY Petersfield, Manitoba Costumes for Stunt Night, Showcase, Theatre Night '64-'65. Social Science Conference, 1965. Bowling '62.

MORRISON, HEATHER Winnipeg, Manitoba C.G.I.T. leader, member of U.C.W., Hatpin Club. Interests: track and field, basketball, sewing, waterskiing.
Future: teaching.



OJAH, AMBROSE Trinidad, West Indies Married. Soccer '63, '64. Future: probation officer.



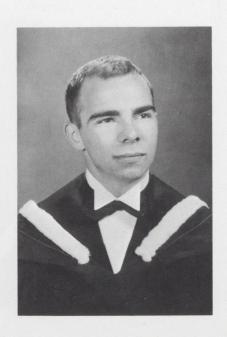


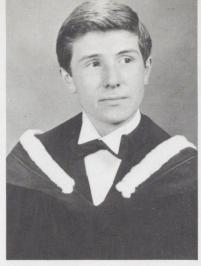
OLIVER, DENNIS
ROBERT
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Social Rep., Year Council
I (second).
Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Interests: speedskating,
swimming, eating, fun
and games.
Future: Teaching, Europe,
more education.



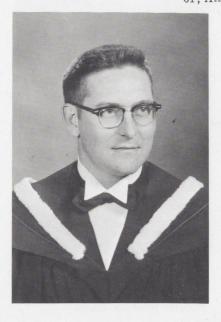
PALANSKY, EARL ALLEN Winnipeg, Manitoba Psychology, Sociology. Curling '64, '65. Alpha Epsilon Pi—social and I.F.C. chairman. Hobby: Photography.

PATERSON, DANIEL CAROL St. Boniface, Manitoba Interests: Psychology, New York Yankees, lamenting hypocrisy of our society. Future: travel to Brazil, and back through the Amazon.

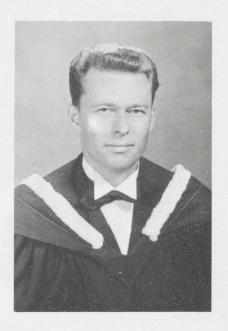




PARKER, IAN CRONYN
Winnipeg, Manitoba
English, Economics.
Vice-Stick III (fourth), (Senior Stick elect for 1965-66).
Current Affairs Chairman II (third).
Debating Rep. Year Council II (third).
Macalester Conference, Co-Chairman '63, Delegate '64, '62; Leader of Independent Party '63; Actor-Writer Stunt Nite '64, '63, '62; Actor Theatre Nite '63, '62; Pub Club '63, '62; Vox-Advertising, '63; Uniter '63, '62; Cartoonist for Manitoban, '62.
SCM, Publicity Chairman '64.
Curling '63; Tiddly-Winks '64.
Scholarships: Marjorie Brooker '64, '63, '62; F. M. Riddell '63; Aikins '63; Lieut.-Governor's Gold Medal '63; French Government Prize '63; Isbister '63, '62; St. Stephen's Broadway Entrance '62; Kelvin Jubilee '61; Alumni Ass'n. '61.



PATON, DAVID GRAHAM Kenora, Ontario Interests: sports (all kinds). Future: teaching. PATTLE, CALVIN STEWART Winnipeg, Manitoba Geography, Psychology. Interests: golfing, curling. Future: return to business world.

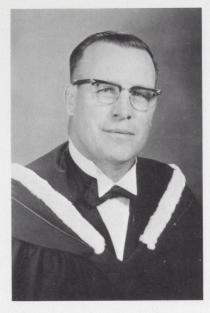


PEET, JOHN R.
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario English
Outside Activities: making money.
Marital Status: single.
Extra-curricular
Activities: He hasn't much time for them.
Spirited discussions
(ARGUMENTS) are the only method by which he tries to keep sane.
Future: further work in Psychology after Hons. in English—if he gets that far.





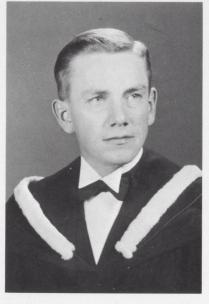
PENNER, GISELA
Winnipeg, Manitoba
English, German,
Psychology.
Theatre Rep. Year Council
III (fourth).
Stunt Nite '64: BEST
Actress '63-'64; Enriched
'65 and Festival.
Runner-up for Best
Actress '64-'65; Enriched
U.C. Theatre by her
participation for 4 years.
Ass'n of Mennonite
University Students,
German Theatre.
Interests: theatre, music.
Piano House Scholarship
'64.
Future: probably
Education.



PETERS, CAPTAIN JAMES ROSS, CD.
Kingston, Ontario
Silver Heights United Church;
Interests: Golf, bowling.
Retired from the Army May 9,
1965, after serving in Korea,
World War II (Europe),
R.C.E.M. E. school. Many
decorations.
Future: high school teacher.



PETERS, MARGARET CATHERINE Oakville, Manitoba English.
Executive, W.U.S., '64; V.C.F.
Vice-Pres. '63, member '62.
Manitoba Pioneer Camp, counsellor, waterfront and canoeing director, '60-'64.
Interests: swimming, camping, canoeing.
Future: return to teaching, perhaps up north.



PETERS, RONALD GLENN Winkler, Manitoba History, Geography. V.C.F. Handball '64, '65; badminton.

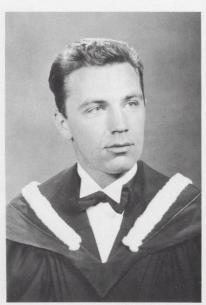
PINCOCK, MARGARET LYNNE Winnipeg, Manitoba Curling '63, '64. Church choir, Winnipeg Girls Graduate Choir. Future: fall wedding, business course.

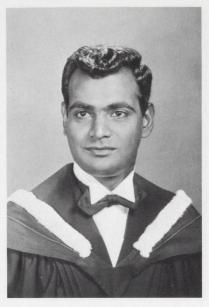


PORTER, SYDNEY
ELIZABETH
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Honours English.
Creative Quarterly Editor 1963-'64.
Worked on Creative Quarterly '64,
Uniter '64, Vox '63.
Interests: English, Anthropology,
Most sports, especially canoeing.
J. S. McLean Scholarship '64,
United Church Women's Auxiliary
Entrance Scholarship '61.
Future: work on M.A., travel.



PRESTAYKO, ALBERT JAMES Winnipeg, Manitoba Interests: fishing, the sport of kings. Future: teaching, travel.



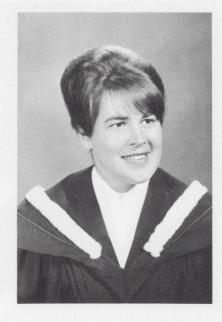


RAMSANKER, PHILIP HOLLIS
San Fernando, Trinidad,
W.I.
Latin, Sociology,
Geography.
Student Athletic Director
Year III (fourth),
Student Athletic Chairman
Year II (third).
Current Affairs Rep.
Year II Council.
Alberta and Manitoba
Cricket Associations,
Trinidad Steel Orchestra.
Soccer, Capt. '64, '63.
player '62, '61; girls'
soccer coach '64, '63, '62;
volleyball; table tennis.

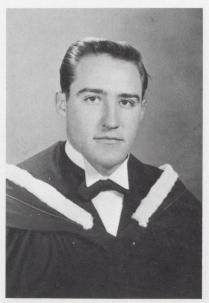




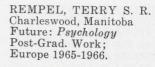
RATHBONE, LOUISE Winnipeg, Manitoba Psychology, Sociology, Philosophy. Social Science Conference.

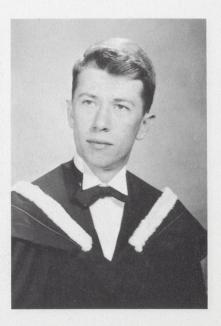


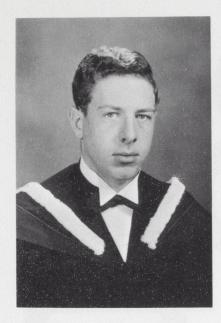
RATHJE, GUDRUN
Winnipeg, Manitoba
History, Philosophy,
German.
Athletic Rep. Year III
(fourth) Council.
Basketball Convener II
(third).
Basketball '64, '63, 62;
Track '63, '62; Hockey '63;
Football '62; Volleyball '62.
Interest: skiing.
Future: Bachelor of
Physical Education,
McMaster University.



REDEKOP, AARON Niverville, Manitoba History, English, German.

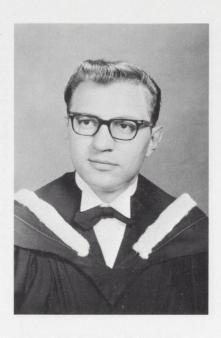




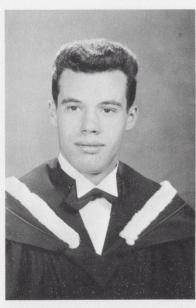


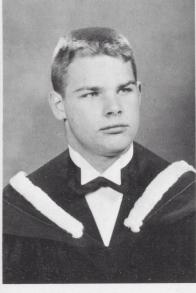
RICHARDSON, KEITH ALEXANDER
Warren, Manitoba
Production Director III
(fourth).
Year III Debating Rep.
Theatre Night—director
'65, actor '64, '63; Stunt
Nite '64, '63, '62.
Taught music all years, church organist '62.
Commuted 60 miles every day.
Interests: music, Movie making (note alliteration) and arguing.
Gov't. bursaries '64, '63, '62; Entrance scholarship (U.C.W.A.) '62.
Future: teaching, travel.

ROCZNIK, CASEY STANLEY Winnipeg, Manitoba Psychology, Poli. Sc. Golf '64, '63; curling '63.



ROSE, DWIGHT
ARTHUR
Headingley, Manitoba
Chapel Choir '64.
Young people's leader—
Seventh Day Adventist
Church.
Interest: singing, choirs
and quartets.
Future: summer wedding
'65, Education.



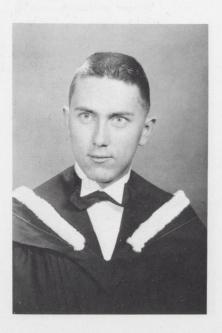


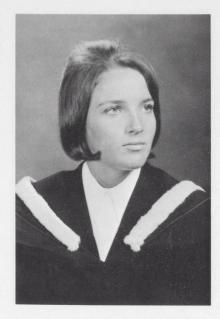
ROSS, JIM Winnipeg, Manitoba Photography 1959-'64. Children's Home, Brandon, Winnipeg; SCM (occasionally). Interest: photography.



ROTHWELL, MRS.
LORNA ELLEN
(SIGURDSON)
Oak Point, Manitoba
Sparling Hall.
Chapel Choir '64.
Isbister Scholarship, Sir
John C. Eaton Scholarship, M. C. Ashdown
Scholarship, Winnipeg
Life Underwriters
Scholarship, Alliance
Francaise Book Prize,
French Government Book
Prize.

RUSSELL, GARY WILLIAM Winnipeg, Manitoba Economics, Poli. Sc. C.A.C. (Macalester) Co-Chairman '64. Amateur Radio Operator.





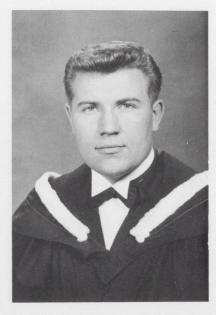
RUTKA, LYNDA LOUISE Charleswood, Manitoba Interests: sketching, piano, oil painting. Future: travel—live in Spain, maybe college abroad, Art School, a certain Law student.



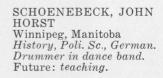
SAMUEL, ROSSLYN LUCILLE Pointe-a-Pierre, Trinidad Geography. West Indian Assoc. Exec. member (Social). Interests: fashions, designs. Future: Paris some day.

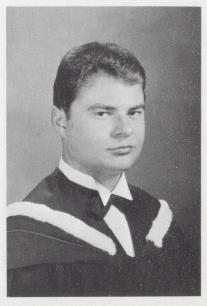


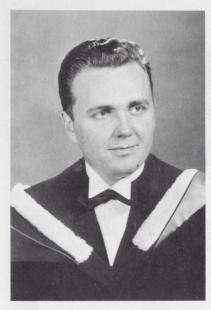
SCHMIDT, NELLY IRMGARD Winnipeg, Manitoba Glee Club '64. Church choir, Sunday school teacher, tutoring German. Interests: raising roses, classical music. Future: Education '65.



SCHIEMAN, ERIC
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Geography, Anthropology.
Lead role in German
comedy "Das Lebenslaeng—
liche Kind" '63.
Counsellor, Knowles
School for Boys.
Interests: wife, swimming,
canoeing, camping,
painting.
Future: teaching in
Vancouver.

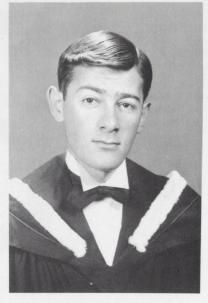




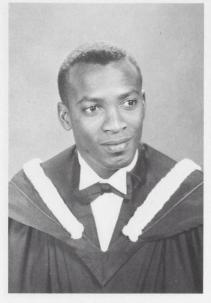


SCHULTZ, HERBERT RALPH Niverville, Manitoba Geography.
Cross-country '63.
Interests: skiing, hunting, fishing (in lakes where others fear to tread), rediscovering Manitoba in VW.





SHANE, LEONARD Winnipeg, Manitoba Mathematics, Geography. Curling '64. Interests: oil painting, amateur photography (including processing). Future: Education '65.

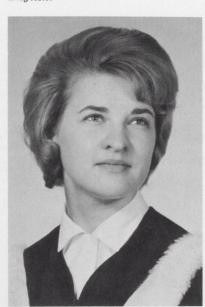


SHEPPARD, PATRICK LENNOX San Juan, Trinidad W.U.S. Treasure Van '64, '63; Debating '60. Soccer '60-'64; Table Tennis '60-'63. Interests: photography, jazz and classical music, theatre. Future: meteorology on a lonely Pacific island off New Zealand.

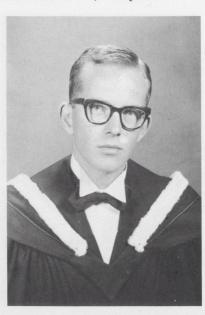
SHEWCHUK, RITA Winnipeg, Manitoba English, Religion. Past: teachers' college (certificate). Present: study. Future: teaching, or study.

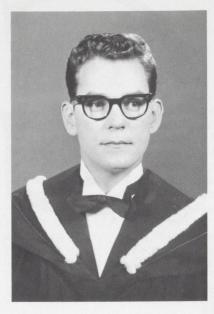


SHIMONEK, JANE VIOLA Rosenfeld, Manitoba English.



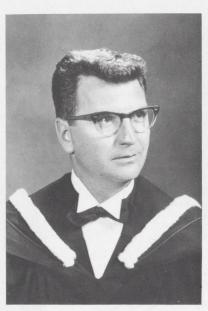
SHIPPAM, ELLIS JAMES Winnipeg, Manitoba Economics. Curling '64, '63 (champs); Handball '62-'64; Volleyball.





SHEPELL, EDD JAMES Fisher Branch, Manitoba Wesley Hall. Psychology, English. Publications Director III (fourth), Vox Editor II (third). Advisory Editor of Creative Quarterly II (third), Senior Stick Candidate II (third). Year III Council Social Rep. Social Science Conference seminar leader '65, W.U.S. Prof's Auction '64, Vox Assistant Editor '63. Theatre Night: actor '65, make-up '65, '64, '63; League bowling '64, '63; curling '63. curing '63.
Wesley Award '65, Major
Executive '65, Major
Service '65, Minor
Service '64. Future: post-graduate work in *clinical* psychology.



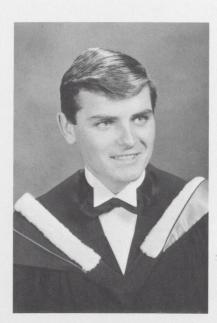


SIGFUSSON, EUGENE ALFRED Wynyard, Saskatchewan Saskatoon Teachers' College—active in curling and drama '56-'57. Various girl-watching clubs '58-'59. Participated in various choirs, Winnipeg Philharmonic Choir as tenor. United College '64. Has taught at Knowles School for two years prior to coming to United, still working there part time. Avid (but poor) skier; curling, swimming, fishing, hunting (many sorts of fair game). Future: extended trip around the world with long rest periods on attractive tropical islands.



SIMMONDS, CHERYL BEVERLEY
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ass't. Editor of Freshie
Handbook '64, Glee Club
'64, United Nations Club
'63, VCF '63; Student
Academic Committee '63, Chapel Choir '62.
White Cross Guild—
Winnipeg General
Hospital.
Interests: reading, plays, movies, hiking, swimming, music.
A. B. Baird Scholarship
'64.
Future: physician.

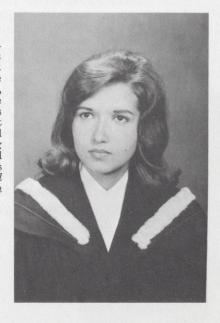
B.Sc.



SMITH, FREDERICK DOUGALD Winnipeg, Manitoba Brown & Gold II (third), First Year Pres. '61. Men's Club '64, '61. SCM; Conferences at Toronto '61, Banff '62. Swimming. At campus '62-'63.

B.Sc.

SOINI, BIRGITTA
"Bird" majors in Psychology and minors in practically everything else. The quieter member of the T.T. Enjoys art, travelling, and volunteer work at the Y.W.C.A. and Knowles School. This year, she lent her invaluable time and talents (?) to providing props for Stunt Nite and Theatre Nite. Future plans include Education or Social Work and a European jaunt.







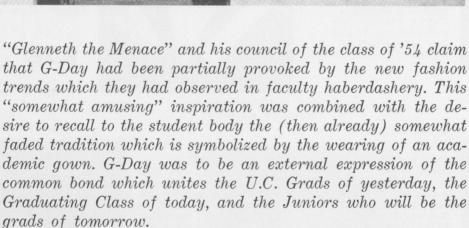
Glen MacKenzie President of Fourth Year, "Instigator" (or "Founding Father") of the first

GOWN-DAY, Monday, January 18, 1954





1954



For 11 years now, our hallowed halls have been haunted early in the second term by gown-wearing grads. Activities were usually a mixture of frolic and reflection. Besides having some fun (and upsetting the college routine), each senior class attempted to show its respect to the Grads of the past. The seniors also tried (usually in vain) to elicit some respect from their juniors. Kind of a Freshie Day in reverse.

Gown-Day is a young tradition, but one well worth keeping alive.

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# DAY

On Friday, February 5, the College was made aware of the dignity and decorum which are traditional with U.C. Grads. Arriving for breakfast at 8 a.m., we found the Pancake House invaded by Year 2 types who were unashamedly consuming our breakfast, while we hungrily watched. Dr. Lockhart conducted a service at 10 a.m. in the Theological Chapel, after which a dignified group ensured silence in the Library, to the admiration of onlookers (choke). A well-organized pep rally at noon featured Len Unruh, guitarist-folksinger, who was followed by Agent 007, in "The Stocking Killer." Senior men whumped Junior boys in a basketball game later on. The day was climaxed (and ended) by a toboggan party at the Riviera.







1965

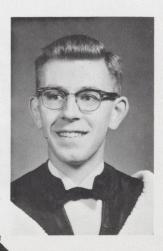


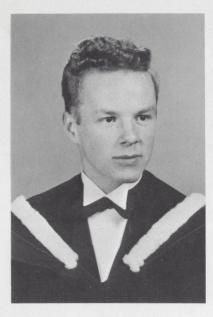
There is no doubt that this is the humblest Grad class ever. It is the first never to bear the name of Fourth Year. But then we're probably the first Grads ever to lose the Stunt Nite award because we were too profound. With all this profundity we're bound to impress whether it's Richardson in theatre, Shepell in publications, Elliott in Academic Affairs or Anthony leading the autonomous student body.

In conclusion, this President, for one, will never forget this Grad class. How can he, when he's gained a living reminder that he'll have for the rest of his life! Last year our class took over G-Day activities from the Grad class. This, then, is our second G-Day in succession. But this year it's ours. Let's make the best of it.

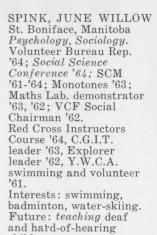


Signed — Bill Wray President, Year III, Class of 1965.





SPENCE, JACK St. Boniface, Manitoba Geography, History. Interests: sports, Young People's at Norwood United. Future: possible Physical Education course.

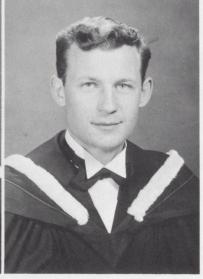


children.

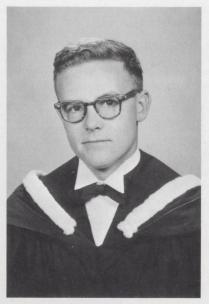


SUCHAROV,
MRS. ANNE
Winnipeg, Manitoba
English.
On leave-from School
Board, taught last year,
will teach next year
(wee folk, Gr. III).
Interests: swimming,
bowling, taking trips
with daughter.



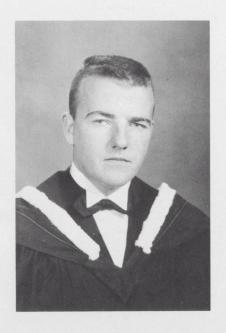


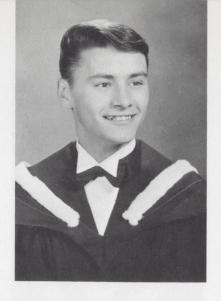
SUESS, GERHARD HUGO Winnipeg, Manitoba LSM '64, '63. Interest: table tennis. Married, father of one (a Christmas present). Future: teaching, B.Ed.



SUTTON, DAVID RICHARD Winnipeg, Manitoba Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity. Future: Education.

TAGGART, GORDON ALEXANDER Winnipeg, Manitoba. Handball '64, '63, '62; Interfaculty Hockey '63, '62, 61. Future: teaching.





THOMPSON, DOUGLAS WILMINGTON Winnipeg, Manitoba Taught school Grades 4 and 7 at Pilot Mound. Interests: Booze, B...., badminton, swimming, California visits. Future: teach school next year, pass French some day.





TILLMAN, KAREN
LOUISE
Winnipeg, Manitoba
English
Vice-Pres. Year I
(second), Vice-Pres. first
year.
W.U.S. Chairman '64,
I.S.O. Secretary.
S.C.M. Pres. '64.

TURNBULL, LESLIE BLANCHE Binscarth, Manitoba Sparling Hall. Chapel Choir '62-'65, organist for evening chapel '62-'65. Interests: music, sewing, reading. Future: high school teacher.

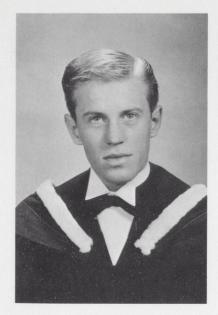


UHRICH, JAMES
ADDISON
Transcona, Manitoba
Arts Theologs '64,
Chess Club '61-'63.
Church Work: organist
(Transcona United),
Y.P.U. past pres., Sunday
School teaching.
Interests: Music, mathematics, a girl (not
necessarily in that order).
Single, no children (which
is reasonable).
Future: United Church
Ministry.

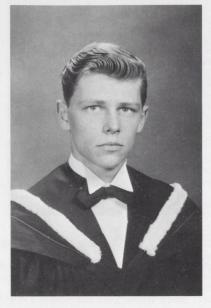




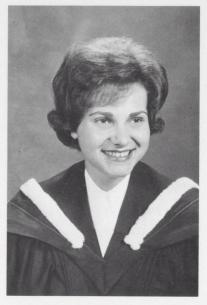
URSULIAK, NANCY IRENE
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Women's Volleyball.
Assoc. of Ukrainian
Canadians, choir, folk
dance group, children's
activity instructor.
Interests: music, athletics.
Ukrainian National Home
Association Scholarship
'63.
Married '63 no children—
yet. After 2 years at
campus, irresistibly drawn
to United for final year.
Future: teaching.



WALBERK, KENNETH WAYNE Transcona, Manitoba Vice-Pres. United College Conservative Club '64. Interests: curling, golf. Future: the campus.

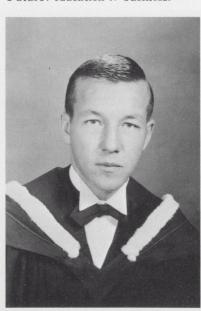


WALLBERG, LAWRENCE REID Winnipeg, Manitoba Political Science. Float Chairman '64, '63. Curling '62-'65. Interests: dancing, partying, etc.; football, fishing; pool, ping-pong. Future: Europe this fall, Commerce next.



WARYC, SHIRLEY Winnipeg, Manitoba Sociology. Interest: tennis. Future: social work.

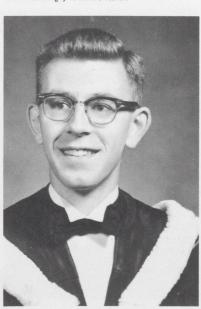
WAZNY, DENNIS Winnipeg, Manitoba Psychology. Curling '64, inter-year basketball '63. Interest: travel. Future: education or business.



WOLF, CHARLOTTE
ELIZABETH
Winnipeg, Manitoba
LSM '62-'65, played piano at
Chapel '62; typist for Geography
Dept.
Sunday School teacher 7 years,
member of church choir.
Interests: playing organ and
piano; singing; sewing, etc.
University Entrance Bursary '62.
Future: enter Education this
summer, B.Ed.

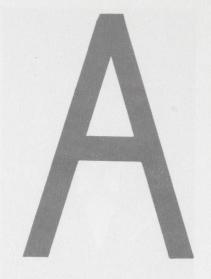


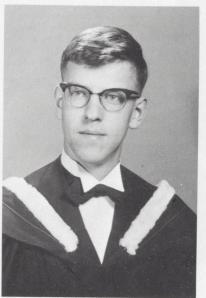
WRAY, WILLIAM DALTON Winnipeg, Manitoba Year III (fourth) President, U.N. Conferences: Ottawa, New York, spring '64; Macalester '63; Pres. VCF '62.
Student United Nations Western Regional Director '64.
Interests: reading, philosophizing. Aikens Scholarship '63, A. B.
Baird Scholarship '63, Ashdown Scholarship '63, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Staffman Prize '64.
Future: teach Asian History in University; California.





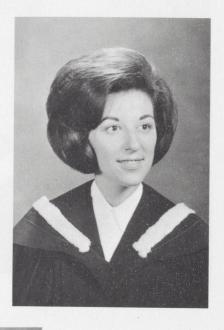
YAKIMISKY, FLORENCE JOYCE Sifton, Manitoba French. Former teacher, year on Indian Reservation. Future: return to teaching.



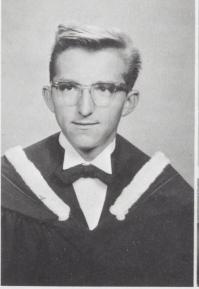


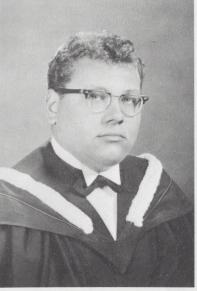
YEO, CLAYTON JACK Winnipeg, Manitoba. Stunt Night '64. Canadian Officers' Training Corps, Queen's Commission. Interests: sports, music, current affairs. Griffons' Club Scholarship '62, J. S. McLean Scholarship '64. Future: temporary History teacher, then graduate work (that's the humorous remark).

ZACHANOWICH, SALLY ANN Winnipeg, Manitoba History. Hat Pin Club. Interests: books, music, fishing.

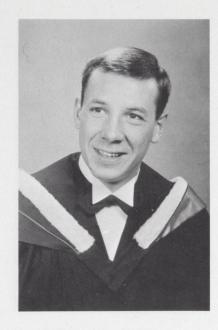


ZEGIL, ARTHUR STEVEN ALEXANDER Selkirk, Manitoba Collating Telephone book '64, Vox '63.



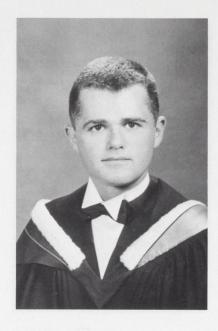


ZUBRYCKI, RICHARD MICHAEL Winnipeg, Manitoba Social Work in future, scientific study of bars, beverage rooms, cabarets.

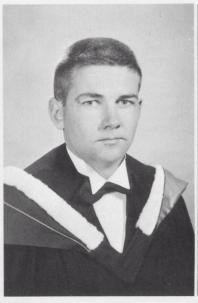


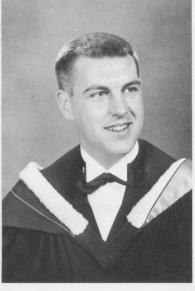
AITKEN, ROBERT
HAMILTON
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Chemistry, Mathematics,
Physics, Geography.
Handball 1964, Co-ed
Volleyball 1964.
Interests: water sports,
boating.
Future: research department of chemical industry.

ANDERSON, EDWARD CHARLES Morris, Manitoba Three years in Graham Hall. Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.

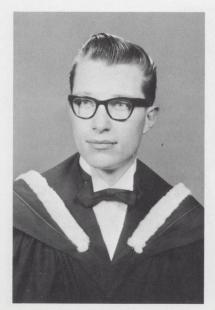


ALLAN, DAVID HUTCHEON Selkirk, Manitoba Lab. demonstrations '64. Curling: won 5th event U. of M. bonspiel '60, 3rd, 4th event '64. "Majored in English 110".



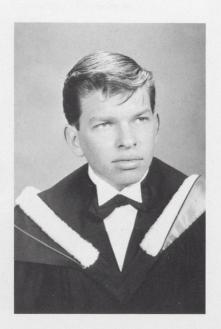


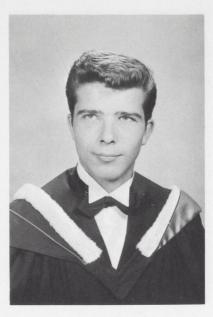
BARTON, ARTHUR JOHNSON Winnipeg, Manitoba Mathematics, Chemistry. Married—no time for hobbies. Future: teaching and travel.



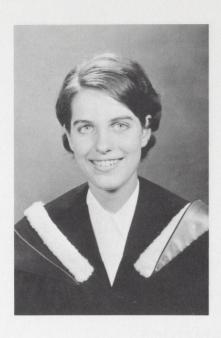
BROOKING, H. BARRIE Treherne, Manitoba Mathematics, Physics. Handball, hockey. Future: Education.

BUCHANAN, WILLIAM GRANT
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Chess Club 1961-'65,
Swimming team 1961-'65,
Badminton Club 1964,
Bowling 1963.
Y.M.C.A.
Interests: Chess, girls,
swimming, bowling,
badminton.
Future: travel.

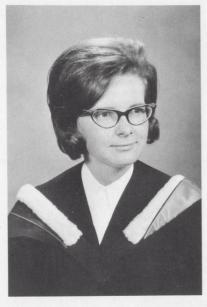




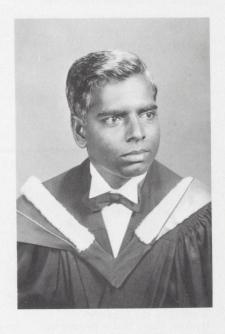
BOZOHORA, LARRY Winnipeg, Manitoba Mathematics. Interfaculty Football, Water polo for "Sharks". BUGGEY, LINDA
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Co-ed President, III
(fourth).
Athletic Council II
(third); UMSU Athletic
Council II (third);
Co-ed Council II (third);
Athletic Council I
(second); Year Councils
II (third), I (second),
(first).
Vox (first).
Basketball: City League
1964, 1963; Inter-faculty,
1962, 1961. Volleyball,
1963, 1962, 1961; Soccer,
Swimming, Badminton;
Female Athlete of the
Year 1963.



DAFOE, CLAIRE LAVERNE Winnipeg, Manitoba Mathematics. Bowling, Co-ed Volleyball, '62. Interests: figure-skating, tennis.

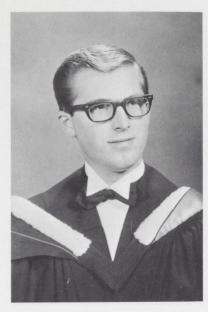


DAULAT, MAHADEO SOONAD Tunapuna, Trinidad Soccer '62-'64, Cricket '64. Interests: sports, travel.



CLARK, M. JOYCE St. James, Manitoba Geography.
50 mile hike '63. Interests: riding.

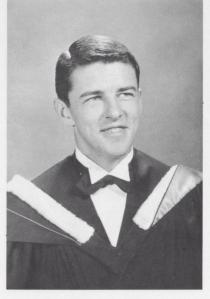




FAST, DON St. James, Manitoba Mathematics, Physics. Interests: Program Computers.

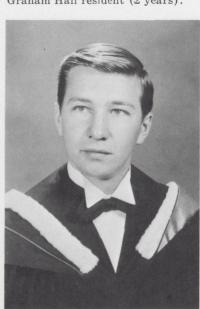


GOOCH, DIANE LOUISE Winnipeg, Manitoba Mathematics. Interests: Interior decorating, sewing, art, music, reading, ballet, unsuccessful antique hunting. Worked part-time in a bicycle and hobby shop, is an expert skate lacer, hopes to graduate eventually, go into computer programming, and see the world.

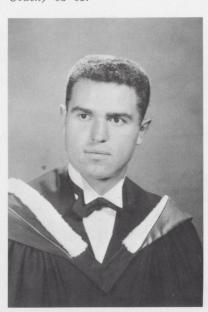


GOWAN, TED Winnipeg, Manitoba Mathematics, Microbiology, Chemistry. Third Year Sports Rep '63-'64, and '64-'65; Athletic Council '63-'64, and '64-'65. Basketball, Handball, Volleyball. Plans to go for Master of Science.

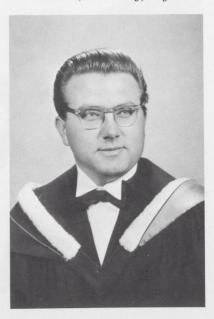
GRAY, NEIL STUART Sprague, Manitoba Mathematics. Volleyball '63-'64, Curling (skip) '64-'65. Worked in the Library. Hockey, Golf, Motor Scootering. Graham Hall resident (2 years).

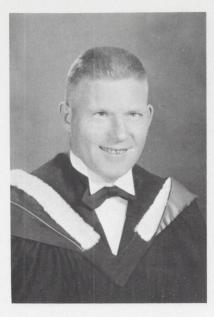


GRUBERT, GARRY BRUNO Winnipeg, Manitoba Microbiology, Mathematics, Chemistry. Soccer '62-'65, Basketball '63-'65; Coach of Girls' Volleyball '63. Senior men's Volleyball (Playing Coach) '63-'65.



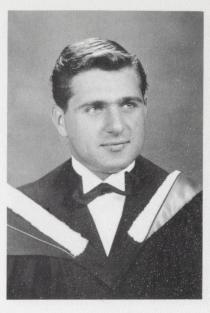
HYKAWY, GERALD WILLIAM Gimli, Manitoba Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics.



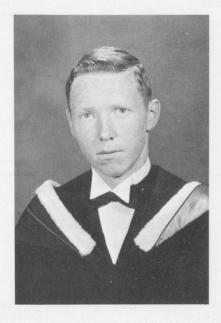


JONES, GERALD THOR Selkirk, Manitoba Curling '64, Hockey '63, '62. Future: Teaching.

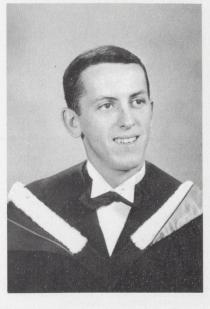
KRESTANOWICH, TED Winnipeg, Manitoba Y.M.C.A., Theta Nu Fraternity.
Interests: swimming, reading, not Chem Lab 332.
Ambition: Go south every winter.
Major Subj. Mathematics, Economics, Chemistry.



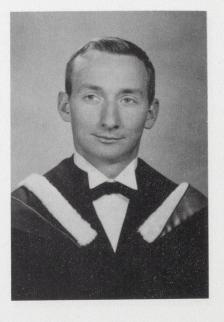
LAING, JIM MILTON Flin Flon, Manitoba Curling '63. Interests: Curling, Bridge. Ardent member of the Graham Hall Bridge Club.

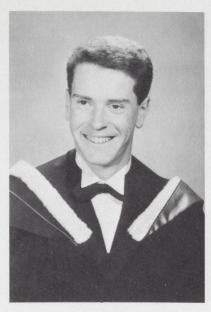


LARKE, GRAHAM
ALEXANDER
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Football '63, Track and
Field '61.
Interests: Sports, Mathematics and Statistics.
R.O.T.P. Scholarship
(R.C.A.F.) '61.
Spent five years in Europe before College (in Germany). Must serve three years in the R.C.A.F., then Meteorology at U. of T.
Married (no children).

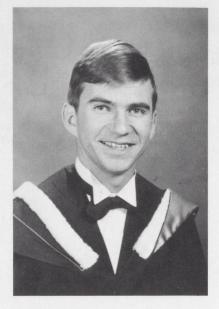


LAWRENCE, ERNEST EDWARD Kenora, Ontario Mathematics.
Men's Club Vice-Pres. '64, First Year Pres. '61, Social Rep. '62, '63 and '64, Secretary-Treasurer of Men's Club '63, Vox Photography editor '63. Zeta Psi Fraternity Interest: photography. Plans to teach High School Mathematics.

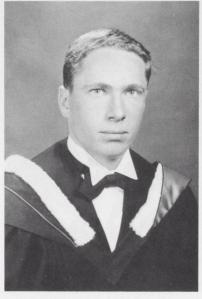




McKENZIE, BRIAN C. Harding, Manitoba Football '63, '64; curling '62. R.O.T.P., R.C.A.F. Future: Air Force for three years, then teaching.

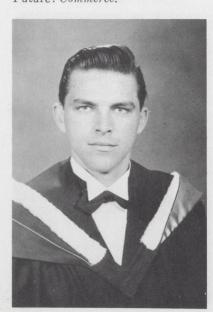


MILAN, ROBERT WILLIAM Winnipeg, Manitoba Physics.
Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.
Interests: travelling.
Future: Education.

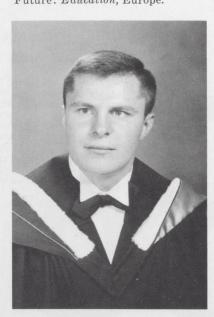


PRICE, HARRY Chemistry, microbiology, statistics. Interests: curling, golf, pool. Future: teaching or graduate work

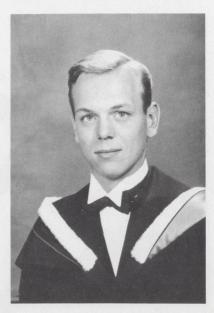
ROSS, CHARLES WILLIAM Winnipeg, Manitoba Chemistry.
Float Committee '64, '63;
Curling '62, Broomball (campus) '63.
Interests: football, fishing, partying, dancing.
Future: Commerce.

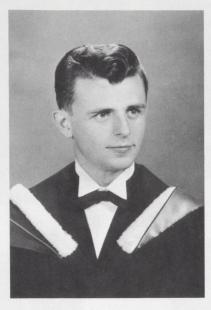


SCHMIDTKE, HELMUT Winnipeg, Manitoba Curling '62-'65, Handball '62-'65, football '64. Future: *Education*, Europe.



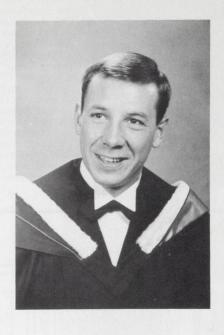
SERNE, KENNETH WILLIAM ROBERT Tisdale, Saskatchewan Maths., Physics. Handball '65, football '65. ROTP—Air Force—'61.



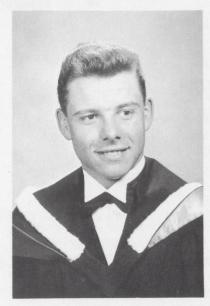


SIBA, FRANK
Winnipeg, Manitoba
A Science man since he
entered United in '62.
No major subject, likes to
treat all of them as minor.
Tried demonstrating a
Chem. Lab one year.
Time wasters included
taking judo at Central Y
and curling in United
League.
Drives one of the slower
car pools at United.
Hopes to get to Ontario
and wind up with a
Business Administration
Degree some day.

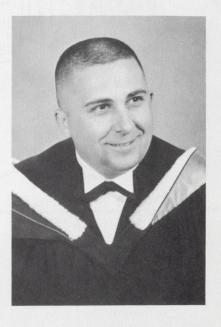
STEELE, RAYMOND LAWRENCE Fort Frances, Ontario Psychology. Curling '64, '63; Basketball '64, '63.



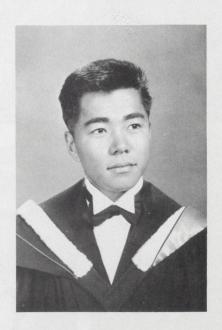
STORSLEY, GERHARD Beausejour, Manitoba Referred to as "Beausejour Beaver" or "Beausejour Bushman". Maths., Geography.
Vice-Pres. Beausejour 4-H Dairy Club '57-'60, Brokenhead Agricultural Society '58-'62. Hobbies: skating, softball, fishing. Future: Meteorology at Toronto or Education at Manitoba.



SVEINSON, PAUL Dryden, Ontario Maths.
Handball '63; curling '64. Theta Nu Fraternity, Friday Afternoon Club '58-'64.
Maths. Lab. instructor '63-'65.
Married, baby boy on the way.
Robert Bruce Scholarship '64.
Future: teaching in Northwestern Ontario.



URANO, GARY
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Inter-year basketball '65;
City senior-B basketball
'64; College handball
league and tournament
'64; inter-faculty handball
'63; co-ed volleyball '64,
'63; inter-faculty hasketball '64.
Future: medicine.



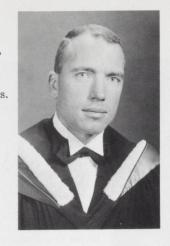


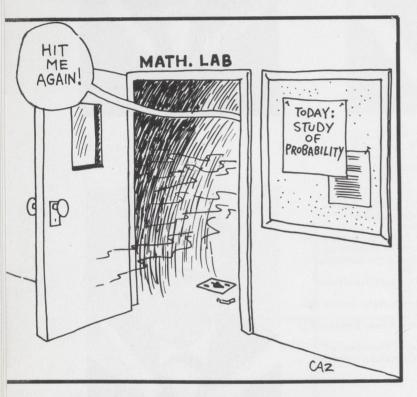
WESTMAN, DIANE
LUCILLE
St. Boniface, Manitoba
Freshie Handbook Editor
'64, Vox Ass't Editor '63,
V.C.F. Sec. Treas. '63,
Social Science Conference
1965, Chapel Choir '62,
Swimming Team '62,
Stunt Nite '63, Creative
Quarterly '63 and '64,
Phone Book '64, Glee Club
'64, Sunday School
Teacher, Pioneer Girls
Leader, Church Choir
Ass't Pianist, Young
People's Vice-Pres. '62-'63.
Interests: Piano, Reading,
Swimming. Plans to enter
Medicine.

WRIGHT, ALLAN
Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Physics.
Hobbies: skiing, skating, flying.
Married.
Future: airline pilot or graduate work in Physics.

B.Sc.

FRASER, KEITH Science

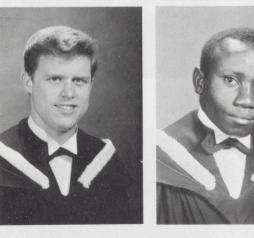


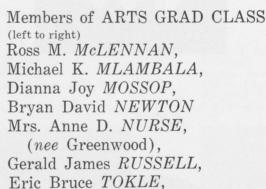






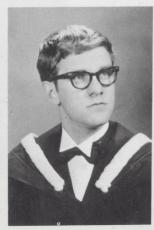




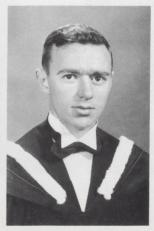


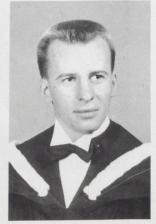
for whom we have no biography available.













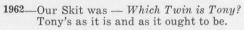
"Have a souvenir."

# Grads' Farewell

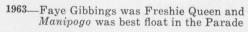
March 6

1965

## International Inn



 Doug Hallstead sold more Honey Chews than anyone at United.



- —The Pen of My Aunt won best play at UMSU Drama Festival — Keith Richardson won best actor
- -Murder in the Cathedral
- -McBeltch last Stunt Nite in Convo.
- —Theatre Night Our Red Feather Day took all the honours.



- -First Vox in Colour
- -Sydney Porter did First Quarterly
- -Monotones died
- -The end of UMSU Regime at United

1965—First United Model Parliament

- —First Social Science Conference
- —The Monkey's Paw won Theatre Night and the Inter-Faculty Drama Festival
- -Gisela Penner won best actress





"Don't drop it."



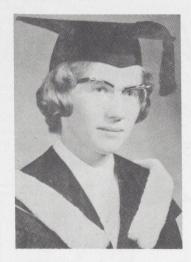
"First I shall . . ."



## UNITED COLLEGE HONOUR ROLL



Perry Nodelman, B.A. (Hons.) '64



Agnes Friesen, B.A. '64

In the spring examinations in Arts and Science for the University of Manitoba, United College students won two gold medals in 1964, and one silver medal in 1965. Last year Perry Nodelman won the gold medal in Honours Arts, and Agnes Friesen the gold medal in Arts. This year Lorna Rothwell achieved the silver medal in Arts.



Lorna Ellen Rothwell, B.A. '65

# Our 1965 Bachelor of Arts (Honours) Graduates:

Daniel Stanley Lenoski

(see p. 77)

Laura Alexandra North

no individual picture available, but she can be found in the group.

## WOODROW WILSON FELLOWSHIPS

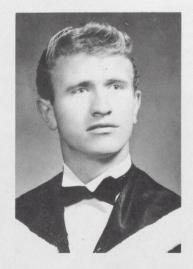


Three United College students, *Daniel Doerksen, Alvin Kienetz*, and *Leslee Quinn*, succeeded in the keen continent wide competition for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. *Patricia Martin* received an Honourable Mention.

To all award winners (whether mentioned in Vox or not) go congratulations from their fellow students, and best wishes for their future studies.



Daniel W. Doerksen, B.A. '64



Alvin Kienetz, B.A. '64



Leslee Quinn, B.A. '64



Patricia Martin, B.A. '64

Late Flash . . . see page 190.

### The DEAN O. T. ANDERSON AWARD,

a silver bowl, provided by the class of '59, the last class to have the late O. T. Anderson as its Dean. It will be annually "Awarded to the outstanding graduate of the year for distinguished academic and extra-curricular achievement during the undergraduate years."

The award was made for the first time in May 1964, at the Graduates' Association Dinner.



Principal Lockhart making the 1964 presentation to Mr. Perry Nodelman.



The Principal makes the presentation to this year's winner, Miss Elizabeth Dugard, on May 26, 1965.

The name of the winner was a well kept secret until the moment of presentation at the



## ANNUAL DINNER of the

# U.C. Graduates' Association



Mr. R. O. A. Hunter, member of the Board of Regents, making the first presentation of the GRADUATES ASSOCIATION HONOUR AWARD to Dr. Clifford Robson, outstanding graduate of the class of '39, and presently head of our Department of Psychology.

Psychology.

This award, an engraved silver tray, was created in 1963-64 by our Graduates' Association to be given to a graduate of Twenty-five year's standing for distinguish service since graduation.

This year's 25 year award went to Mrs. Marion Quong (nee Johnstone), class of '40. Mrs. Quong was unable to come from Hong Kong where she is presently serving with her husband. The award was accepted on her behalf by her son, Herbert, a grade XII student at U.C. Collegiate. The presentation was made by Rev. Fred Douglas, member of the Board of Regents and fellow graduate of Mrs. Quong.

Guest speaker Dr. Wm. Rose, '05 United College Fellow.



To honour its laymen, the Senate of the College has created the title "United College Fellow," which carries with it a parchment plus the right to wear an appropriate gown that has been designed for this purpose. It will be conferred on those who have made significant contributions to the College, distinguished citizens or visitors to the College, visiting lecturers from other universities and graduates of the College who have brought distinction to the institution by some outstanding service.

Very appropriately the first person to receive this honour was Mr. Alfred D. Longman. He served for many years on the teaching staff of the Collegiate Division, was Dean of Men's Residence for 25 years, and is now working on the history of the College. To many he symbolizes Mr. United College. The title was conferred on Mr. Longman during the Collegiate Closing Exercises, May 13, 1965.

(see also pages 9 and 120)

U. C. F.







The second person to be so honoured was *Dr. William J. Rose*, now of Naramata, British Columbia, who was the first Rhodes Scholar from Wesley College. Dr. Rose is a world-known scholar of Slavic history and languages (see *Vox* editions of 1940 and 1952).

When Dr. Rose was eleven years of age he was present at the 1896 dedication of Wesley College (now Wesley Hall). It was fitting that Dr. Rose returned to the College, and was made an *United College Fellow*, at the occasion of the opening and dedication of the new addition to Manitoba Hall, on May 26, 1965. This was also the eve of the 60th anniversary of his graduation from Wesley College. (see also pages 150, 26 and 103).

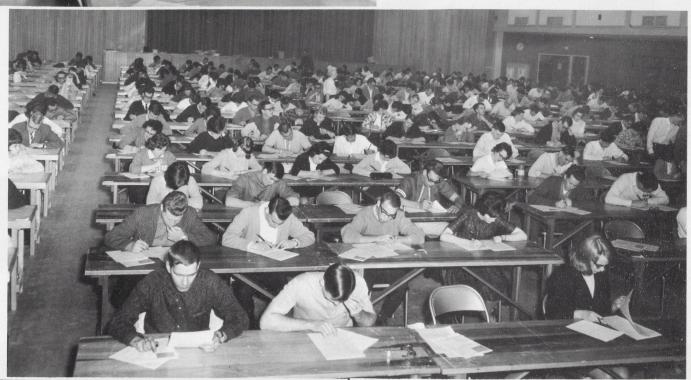


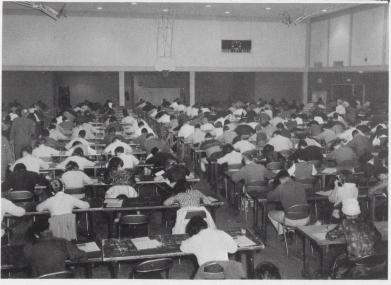






# APRIL





#### First FINALS

at the Home Front

RIDDELL HALL AUDITORIUM & GYM UNITED COLLEGE



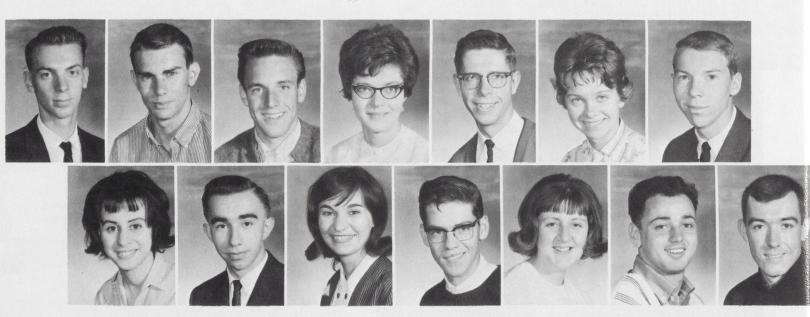


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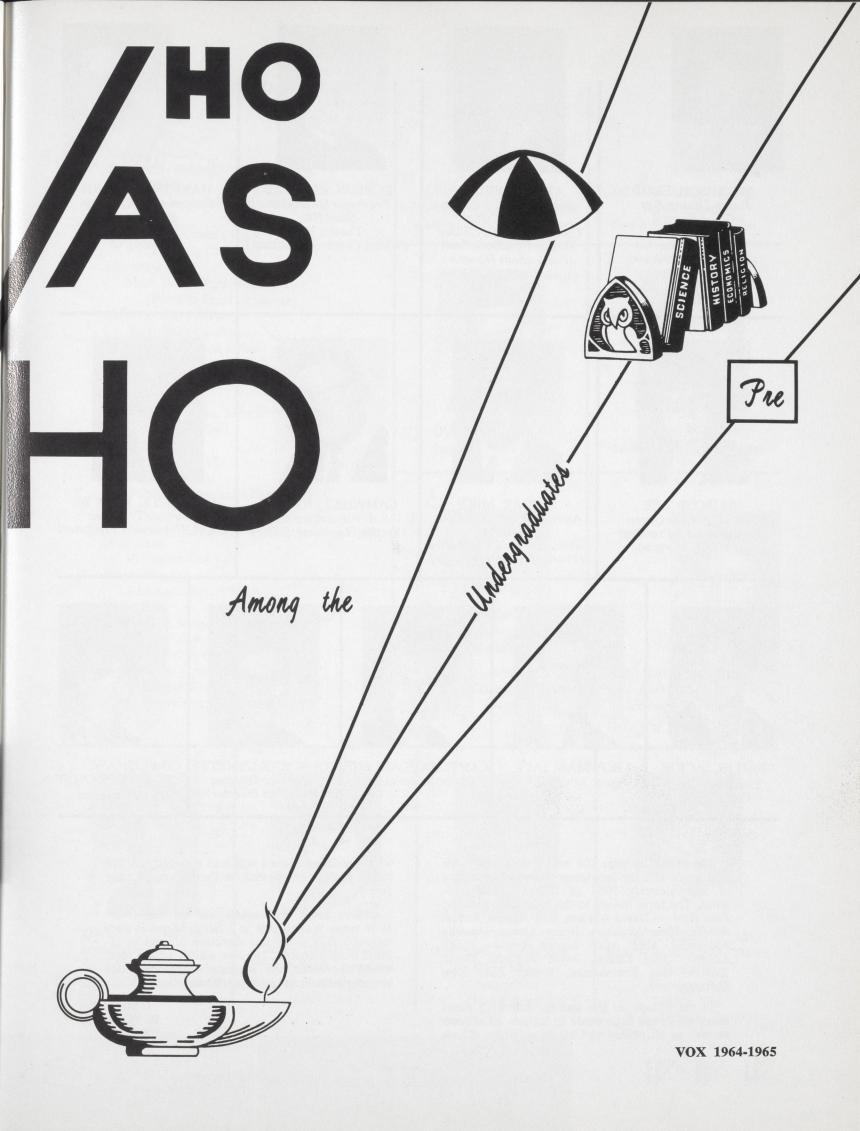


Instead of boring you (and ourselves) with such a line-up of undergrads — who would merit their inclusion by the mere fact that they had their picture taken — or else forget the whole thing altogether,

VOX 1964-1965 presents another first on the following few pages:

Who Was Who among the Undergrads during the first year of United College Student Association's autonomy.

(We are sure that our listing is incomplete. But future editors, with the cooperation of committee chairmen, club presidents, etc., will be able to improve the WWW.)





AITCHISON, ELSIE Junior Theatre Rep. Co-ed Council Stunt Nite Theatre Nite (Productions Director)



AITKEN, BRUCE Phone Book Co-Editor Mandala Editor Creative Quarterly Editor Freshie Handbook Staff (Publications Director) (Junior Public Relations Rep.)



DOPSON, RICHARD Freshman Social Rep. Stunt Nite Theatre Nite (Winter Carnival Chairman)



HANSON, HOWARD Freshman Theatre Rep. Stunt Nite Theatre Nite Showcase '65



BRISCOE, LEE United Freshie Queen Freshmen Vice-President (U.C.S.A. Secretary)



BURIAK, MIKE Assistant Public Relations Director Winter Carnival Committee (Public Relations Director)



CAMPBELL, JOHN C. U.C.S.A. Advertising Manager (Freshie Handbook Editor)



CAMPBELL, JOHN W. Collegiate President (U.C.S.A. Assistant Treasurer)



BAILIE, JACKIE Freshmen Co-ed Council Rep.



**BOWMAN, JACK** Junior Athletics Rep.



CARTLIDGE, ARLENE COLBURNE, LYNETTE Junior Athletics Rep.



Make-up Director (Make-up Director)



COWLISHAW, **ELEANOR** Co-ed Convener

The photos on page 106 are, alphabetically, the first seven and the last seven from our collection of approximately 50% of United's undergraduates. The faces belong to the following students: First Row — David Abrams, Roy Agnew, Robert Ainslie, Elsie Aitchison, Bruce Aitken, Dorothy Alexander, Ahoff Allan. Second Row — Judith Zaikow, Dean Zaleski, Joyce Zegalski, David Zieroth, Gay Zimmerman, Walter Zuk, John Zurbrigg.

In the listings on this and the following pages every effort has been made to include all officers as well as all offices and major activities. Those

who have been missed will find a remedy — for future years — suggested on the bottom of page 106.

Offices listed in brackets are for the 1965-1966 term. We felt that in a fall publication their inclusion may make this directory of student officers more valuable. The new editor, we are sure, would appreciate any suggestions regarding this new department of your yearbook.

> J. McC., W. G. G., and P. M. P.

#### No Photos Available

Blakie, Norm
Stage Manager
Bowles, Sheldon
(Uniter Editor)
Cook, Ralph
Radio Program Co-Chairman
Enns, Robin
Best Set Award (Theatre Nite

Best Set Award (Theatre Nite)
(Publicity Chairman)

Hochman, Alan

Asst. Public Relations Director (Building Fund Chairman)

Latremouille, Jo-Ann

Sales Shop Chairman
(Phone Book Editor)

Moir, Roberta

Radio Program Co-Chairman

Moyer, Mary

Best Supporting Actress
(Theatre Nite),
Stunt Nite,
Showcase '65.

Munsie, Murray

Publicity Chairman (First term)

Russell, Gary

Macalester Conference

Wally Ron

Freshmen Vox Rep.

Ward, Blane

Best Set (Theatre Nite)

Ward, Bob

Radio & Sound Tech. Adviser

White, Betty Jean

Glee Club President,

Co-ed Council Publicity Rep.

Freshie Week (Co-ed

Sponsoring Chairman).



BURNETT, JANET Freshmen Secretary Treasurer (Junior Secretary Treasurer)



DEHOD, MARY JANE Social Science Conference Co-Chairman



DONNELLY, BOB Junior Theatre Rep.



ELIUK, WAYNE
Junior Building Fund Rep.



GOETZE, WERNER G. Vox Editor-in-Chief S.A.C. (Philosophy)



GRAHAM, BARBARA

Co-ed Council

Secretary-Treasurer
(Co-ed Council President)



HAVERLUCK, BOB Macalester Conference S.C.M. Vice-President "Men's Club Executive" Theatre



HILL, PAT
Junior Vice-President
Freshie Week Committee
Queen's Chairman
(Lady Stick)



JENOFF, CAROL Freshmen Theatre Rep. Stunt Nite Theatre Nite (Vox Editor)



McCRACKEN, JOAN
Vox "Who Was Who" Editor
Stunt Nite
Showcase '65
Theatre Nite
(Vox Assistant Editor)







HILL, NOREEN Radio and Sound Librarian



HOWATT, DAVE Junior Men's Club Rep.



KATZ, BERNARD Debating Chairman



KUNICKY, ROY Freshmen Athletics Rep.



JOHNSTON, BETH
Social Director
Freshie Week Committee
Winter Carnival
Committee



KREBS, KEN
Radio Director
Uniter Circulation
Manager
Phone Book Staff



LIGHTBODY, JIM

Uniter Editor
(Vice Stick)
(Senior Academic
Affairs Rep.)



LIPSETT, ED.
Freshmen Debating Rep.
(U.N. Club Chairman)
(Junior Academic
Affairs Rep.)



HOFFER, SAM Junior Debating Rep. (S.A.C Chairman)



LUTACK, DOROTHY Freshmen Athletics Rep. (Junior Athletics Rep.)



McBEAN, ANNE

Best Actress
(Theatre Nite)
Showcase '65



RAMCHANDAR, ROODAL Current Affairs Chairman Stunt Nite



ROBINSON, DOUG Freshman Building Fund Rep. (Junior President)



KEEBLE, COREY
Best Supporting Actor
(Theatre Nite)
Publicity, S.C.M.
Stunt Nite



LYMAN, SHERWIN
Freshmen Publicity
Chairman
Theatre Nite
Showcase '65
(Major Production
Chairman)



McVEY, GERRY Shinerama Chairman Theatre Junior Vox Rep. (Academic Affairs Director).



PARKER, IAN
Vice Stick
Stunt Nite
Publicity (S.C.M.)
S.A.C. (Economics)
(Senior Stick)







LEE, HELEN Freshmen Social Rep.



LEITHEAD, IAN Freshmen Men's Club Rep.



McSHERRY, PAT Freshmen Vox Rep.



MONK, ANNE Co-Ed Council Athletics Rep.



NEILSON, LAURIE U.C.S.A. Treasurer



MacDONALD, IAN
Men's Club President
Stunt Nite
(Public Relations
Director)



McGILL, ANNE
Phone Book Co-editor
Mandala Assistant Editor
Creative Quarterly
Assistant Editor



PLONER, ERWIN Stunt Nite Chairman Showcase '65 Theatre Nite (Theatre Nite Chairman)



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PATERSON, M.-L. Junior Secretary-Treasurer



PLAYTER, ROSS S.A.C. Chairman



SIMEONIDIS, UNDINE Junior Publicity Rep.



SMITH, KEN Freshmen Current Affairs Rep.

SIMMIE, PETER U.C.S.A. Assistant Treasurer (U.C.S.A. Treasurer)



STEWART, SCOTT Men's Club Vice-Pres. Junior Social Rep. Freshie Week Committee (Men's Club President)



VICKAR, GARRY Freshmen President Theatre Building Fund



WAINWRIGHT,
CAROL
Junior Vox Rep.
Junior Theatre Rep.
Stunt Nite
(Senior Vice President)





PHILLIPS, PETER Associate Vox Editor



RICHARDS, KATHY Co-ed Council Volunteer Action Representative



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STILBORN, JIM Science Club



STONEY, LYNNE Vox Typist



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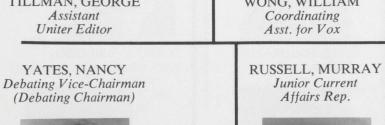
WONG, WILLIAM Coordinating

#### SICHULA, MAX Junior President, S.C.M. Executive (Senior Pres.)

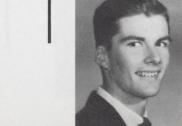


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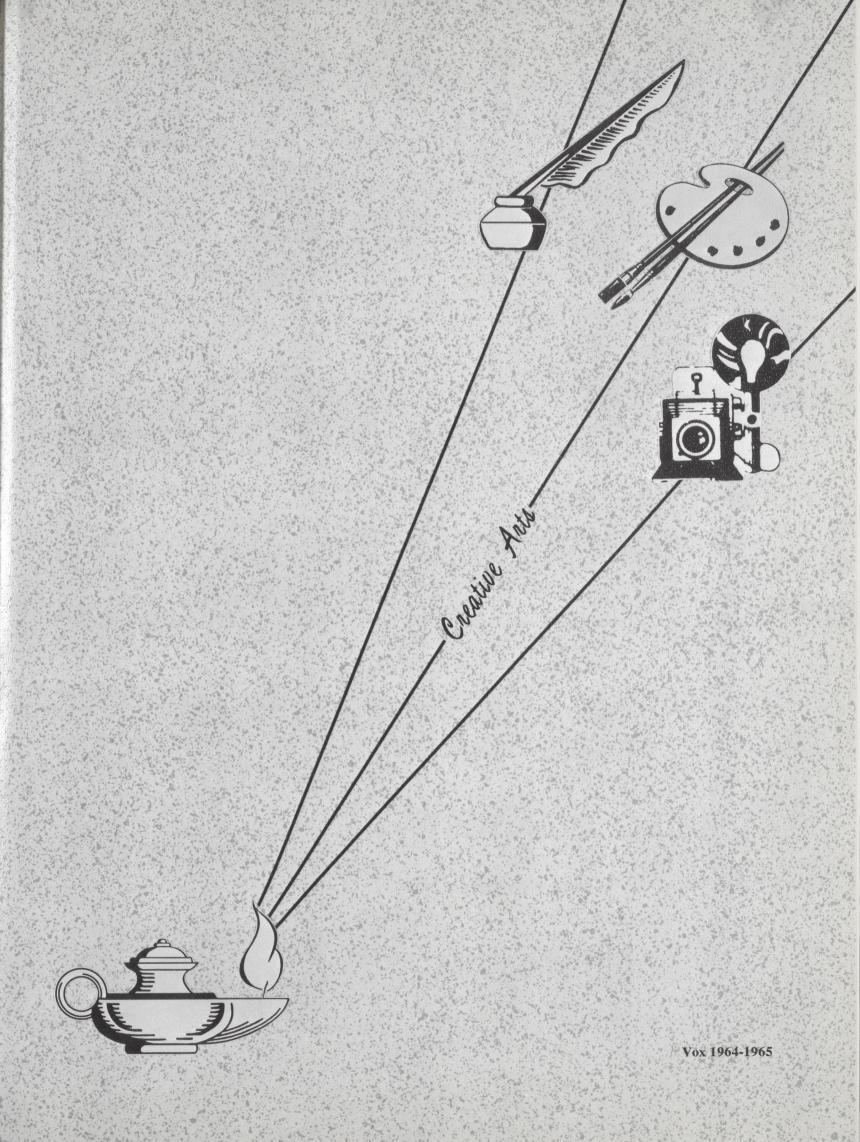




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WHO WAS WHO





This year's judges for the Creative Writing Contest,

Prof. M. R. Kruuner and Prof. E. E. Reimer,

have been asked by your editor to select the best works from the two issues of our (name-changing) magazine of original, creative, student writings:

> Creative Quarterly, September 1964 and Mandala, January 1965

#### The missing

#### VOX LITERARY AWARD

went to: **ROSS McLENNAN** for "A Man's Death." originally published in **Mandala**, republished on the following pages.

#### 2nd Prize

HEATHER CANN, for

"The Poet and His Function." (Mandala, pp. 24-31)

#### 3rd Prize

WALTER UNGER.

for "Ballad."

(Mandala, p. 7)

Because of lack of space, and because of editorial policy (see p. 220), only the award winning story is reproduced.

#### PHOTO CONTEST

Judges: Barney Charach, et. al. (Paramount Studio)

Winners: TERRY LUMB . . . Best Black and White Photo;

WILLIAM WONG . . . Best Artistic Black & White;

**DOUG DONALD** . . . Best Colour Photograph.



#### a man's

He crouched, leaning against the hard rock at the top of the hill. The gravel slope swept evenly to the road below. Near the bottom were a few stunted bushes, then the ditch, then the road, curving around the hill to the south. The hill was hard and ugly. It wasn't a high hill. It squatted beside the road, conspicuous in its ugliness. Its slopes were bare except for the scrubby bushes at the bottom by the ditch. At the top there was a cluster of bald rocks worn by the wind and beaten by the sun. It was almost intolerable to be among them by day because of the heat, and during sunset the temperature would drop suddenly and steadily and by night it was one of the coldest places in the world.

On the other side of the road there were green bushes growing from the ditch and in the field beyond clusters of poplars, their leaves nervous in the sun. And beyond these could be seen the great dark tops of the trees growing down beside the river to the north. Between the poplars and the trees by the river was a stretch of cool green grass.

Herb wished he could stretch out on the grass and wait for the messenger instead of having to stay on top of the hot dead hill. But he was told to wait on the hill. Besides, from the hill there was an excellent view of the road. The view from the field of grass would be obscured by the poplars.

Herb ran his fingers along the barrel of the rifle. He swept a sleeve over his face and looked up at the sun. It glared down and baked the rocks and the white pebbles and made the road below shimmer. The air was like a woolen blanket. He sat down, drew his knees up and pulled his helmet down over his eyes, cradling the rifle in his arms. He decided he would listen for the motorcycle instead of watching. He had been there since early morning and his eyes were aching from looking at the road and the brightness of the rocks. He didn't care if he fell asleep and missed the messenger. He would rather miss him than kill him.

I wouldn't be here for any other reason, he thought, and here I am for this one. To do something I thought I'd never do for any reason. And he hunched himself up and went to sleep thinking of the cool grass across the road.

When he awoke he was cold. The wind had risen and was blowing against his uniform. He leaned the rifle against the rock and stretched out his legs with a painful sigh. He pushed his helmet up and looked out over the land below. He was facing west and the sun had set. I wonder if he's come, he said aloud.

He looked across the road towards the trees but couldn't see anything past his side of the road. He tried to make out the bushes in the far ditch but it was too dark. His head was itchy and still hot under the helmet. He took the helmet off letting it fall to the ground. I'll have to use the infra-red scope, he thought. He could see the road immediately below him, but farther to the east and where the road curved around the hill there was nothing but darkness.

# death



He squatted down and began rummaging in his pack. He started to lose his balance and put his arm to the ground to steady himself. His hand struck the helmet and it rolled to the side of the hill and down. He stood and looked down. Maybe he'll see it, he said to himself. And standing there in the dark looking down into the dark, the thought of what he was to do came suddenly.

He reached down into his pack again, pulled out the scope and scanned the side of the hill. The helmet was lying just short of the ditch.

If he sees it, it'll warn him.

He looked down the road and then back at the helmet. When he took the scope from his eye and looked, he couldn't see even half-way down the hill and he knew the messenger would see nothing too.

He fitted the scope on the rifle and leaned forward against the rock, facing the curve the messenger would be coming around.

I've probably killed before.

But he wasn't sure. He had shot at fleeting shadows, quick glimpses, sounds. He had never picked out a particular man and shot him.

I wonder if he's come and gone, he thought. If I've missed him while I was sleeping I'll catch hell. They could have been wrong about the time. They told me to stay up here all day. They weren't sure he'd come at night. He might have come this afternoon.

He glanced quickly again in the direction of the helmet and then back at the curve in the road. There was sweat on his brow despite the cold wind and when he looked at his hands he saw that they were holding the rifle too tightly. He looked at the short brown moss growing like a skin rash on the boulders and shifted to face the north where that afternoon the sun dappled poplars and the green grass grew and the big trees waved by the river. He raised the rifle and looked through the scope at the other side of the road.

It was red and black and nothing like it had been that afternoon. It looked cold and synthetic and worse than the hill in the sun. It frightened him because it was so different. He looked up from the scope and into the darkness.

Maybe I should have gone to see the chaplain. But he hadn't been a religious man before the war, and being in it now did nothing to change his outlook. And although he had talked about the chaplain with others, he had never spoken with the man. There's no place in war for religion. War makes religion foolish. What would the chaplain have done? Pray I'd hit this fellow? I heard he prayed once that we would win the war. I guess then he was praying that things like I'm doing now would turn out alright. I guess that's the same as praying that I'd kill him. I guess he covered everything like this when he prayed that we'd win the war. I wonder if anyone is praying for the messenger? It's night so it's possible. Someone could be praying for him right now. His mother, his girl, his wife. Someone could be praying for him now. He ran a hand through his hair. Someone's praying for a dead man.

He turned and put the rifle on top of the rocks and put his head down on his arms folded over the rifle and stood facing the east with his eyes closed. I'm not such a good shot, lieutenant, he had said. It won't take that much, the lieutenant had said. Just a steady aim and a squeeze on the trigger and those dispatches are ours. He winked. He's an important man.

The wind began coming in great gusts from the south. Cold gusts down from the sky through the boulders, flattening his uniform and down the hill across the poplar grove and the grassy field to the big trees by the river. Herb hated the sound the wind made as it passed through the boulders. When he was a boy he had been taken by his father to the great caves near their home. That place had a windy-hollow sound that made him think of hell. And the sound of the wind in the boulders on the ugly hill made him think of the caves. If the gust was a short one and left the hill quickly and wasn't followed too quickly by another, he could hear it as it reached the popular grove where it made a sound he liked. The sound of wind above ground.

This hill is a hell of a place. It was made for this. Neither of us has a chance.

There was a howling sound from the sky. Here comes a big one, he thought.

The wind smashed into the top of the hill, lifting the gravel, the little rocks and stones, throwing them stinging against the soldier on his knees, his hand locked behind his head, face between his elbows, face close to the ground, shoulders hunched, eyelids pressed shut, mouth closed shut against the pebbly air, shirt whipped on bent back and then coming loose and over his head and with the sudden jerk forward of the shoulders the staccato pain of his back curved cold-bare against the stinging stones, and this with the dull rotten ache of knees pressed against the stoney ground, the gutsore pressure of tightened stomach muscles, and all around the sound of the wind, twisting and shrieking in the bounders of the ugly goddam bloody son of a bitch of a hill I've been on all day to kill somebody, going through all this, on top of this hill, where the wind died as suddenly as it had come, passing down the hill across the road to the poplars and the grass and the big trees by the river, and where, hunched over on his knees with his arms over his head, he heard it pass with a heavy soft sound through the branches and over the river, leaving the hill in silence; where, rising to one knee, covered by dust and pebbles and reaching for his rifle, he heard the sound of the motorcycle.

He spit the sand from his mouth and blinked and rubbed his eyes and stood up, resting the rifle on the rock, and looked through the scope and watched the rider round the curve. He was moving slowly, Herb raised his head and looked down. The light was off. He looked back through the scope. It must be broken, he thought. Or he keeps it off so no one will see him. But he can be heard. It must be broken. I can't miss from here. This hill was made to kill from. It's perfect. Why is his light off? And while these thoughts were running through his mind he snugged the rifle closer to his shoulder, aimed just to the left of the rider's left arm outstretched to the handlebar, and shot him.

The rider jerked back, the cycle reared roaring into the air coming down at an angle, going for the ditch, the rider flopped forward over the handlebars, the front tire hitting a rock and the motorcyle flipped up from the back and over, the rider over the bars across the ditch coming hard and fast into the side of the hill, crumpling into his face with the impact and then still and hunched, his arms flung forward on each side of his head, with the cycle in the ditch on its side, its rear wheel spinning.

Herb waited for five minutes watching the place where the soldier was laying on the side of the hill. There was no movement from the soldier. The south wind had died completely and there was no movement from the other side of the road. He shouldered his pack and his rifle and started down and across the slope towards the place where the soldier was lying.

He reached the bottom running and stopped abruptly. He saw the motorcycle lying in the ditch and the soldier lying on the side of the hill. He could see that his neck was broken. He walked slowly up to the dead man and stood looking at him. His face was pushed hard and deep into the side of the hill. Herb shrugged off his rifle and the pack and knelt down beside the man. He reached over and with a clumsy, rough movement pulled the man's body down and away from his face. And as he did so the man's head turned and Herb could see he was very young.

He pulled the man over on his back and searched for the dispatches. He found them and put them in his pack and stood up.

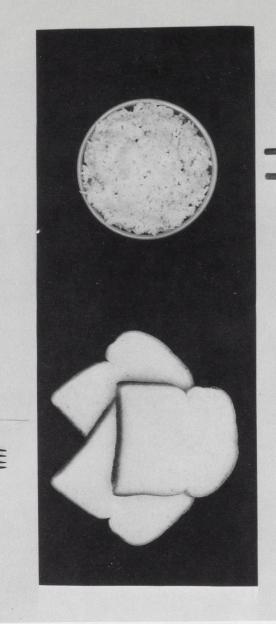
The soldier stared into the sky. Herb worked a foot under him, and pushed him over on his stomach. A stream of pebbles and small rocks ran down into the ditch. He heard the trees across the road, and a soft wind from the north, smelling of the river and the big trees that grew there, rumpled his shirt gently and lifted his hair. He turned and looked across the road. The wind was pleasantly cool against his face. Herb sat down and looked at the man's face. His mouth was open and there were pebbles in it.

He left the soldier on the grass between the poplars and the trees by the river and went back for his rifle and pack and started west, down the middle of the road.



DUET by TERRY LUMB

BEST BLACK & WHITE



# **EAST & WEST**

by

WILLIAM WONG

**BEST ARTISTIC PHOTO** 





## UNTAMED

by

#### DOUG DONALD

BEST COLOUR PHOTO



# PAINTING CONTEST

could be held this year as only two students responded to the call.

Instead, the editors did select one painting from each. These are reproduced in colour on pp. 12 & 13.

#### **BATIMENTS**

a painting by Jim Foster, as reproduced originally in **Mandala** of Jan., 1965.

Compare this with the colour reproduction of the same painting on p. 13

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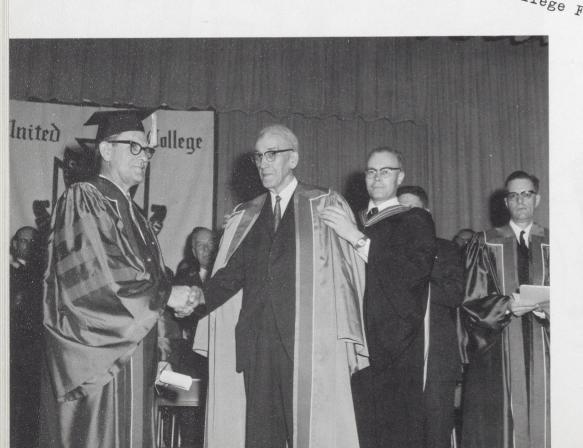


The late Mr. Murray, Assistant Dean of the Collegiate Department; Mr. Tomlinson; and Mr. Longman. ca. 1955

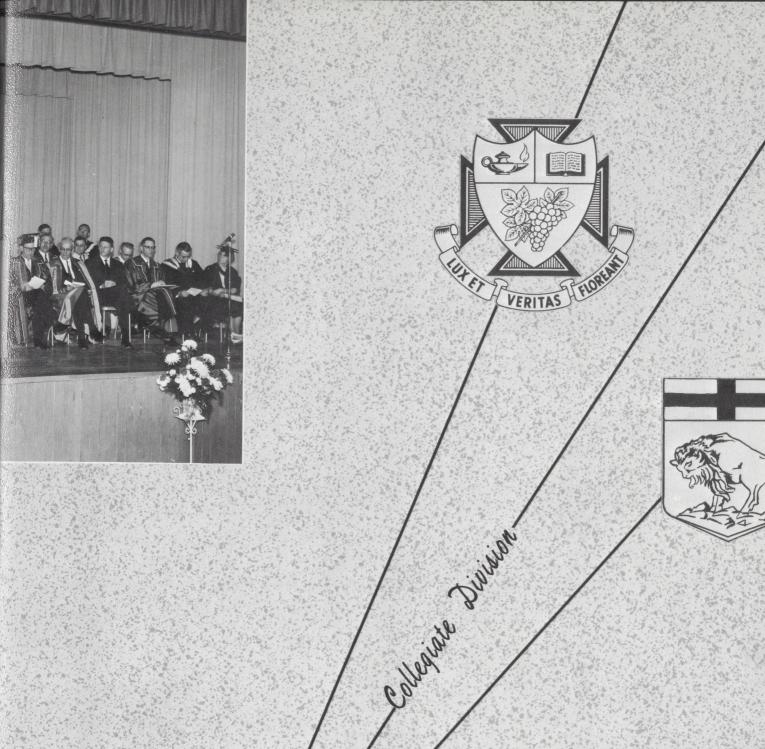


WESLEY TIMES

Mr. Principal LONGMAN HONOURED On behalf of the Senate of United College, I have the honor that you admit him as the first United College Fellow.











Lorne A. Tomlinson, B.Sc.

#### DEAN of COLLEGIATE

Chemistry & Physics

Misconception is the lock—Perception is the key.

Our purposes, our values, and our convictions are the product of our individual conception of the true purpose of life.

Scientific advances provide us with the material basis for a more abundant life. The extreme hazard is that in view of this we may lose sight of its ultimate purpose—the product frequently disaster.

As always, man is confronted with the making of fundamental decisions. Currently, as ever, the situation facing us all is the choice between the potentialities of good and evil—the eternal choice.

If we recover the beautiful, the infinitely profound and fundamentally sound wisdom of our faith, then Science under the providence of God will play its appointed part.

Proper perception provides the key.

L. a. Tomlinson.



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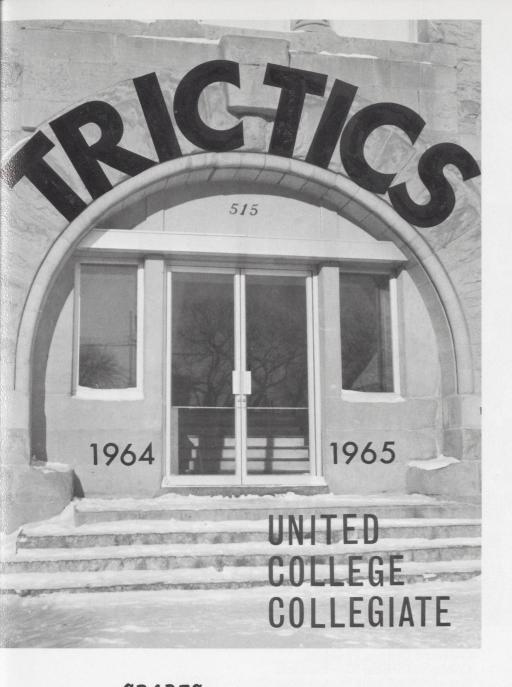


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Sales Committee **Debating Committee** 

Chairman, Boys' Athletics Committee Student Aid Committee Girls' Athletics Committee











#### "Collegiate CAPTIONS"

**NOVEMBER**—Initiation Dinner and Dance at Fort Garry-with Uncle Sam Rutherford as special guest.

**DECEMBER**—Spreading Christmas Cheer among the old folks at Sunset Lodge . . . . . . and our beloved faculty—a party in Tony's followed.

FEBRUARY—a terrific March of Dimes Dance in Convo Hall—sponsored by our Mr. Bleeks.

MARCH saw Jack Silver, alias Dr. Jack, wiping humble PIE from his face, jacket, pants, wall . . .

MAY 13—Collegiate Closing Exercises, when United's best friend, Mr. Longman was honoured.

MAY 20-Farewell Dinner and Dance at the International Inn-with Len Udow as entertainment.

JUNE—Unfortunately brought the usual—Final Examinations.

AUGUST—And Exams—again?—for some. Pres. J.W.C. (retired)

























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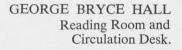
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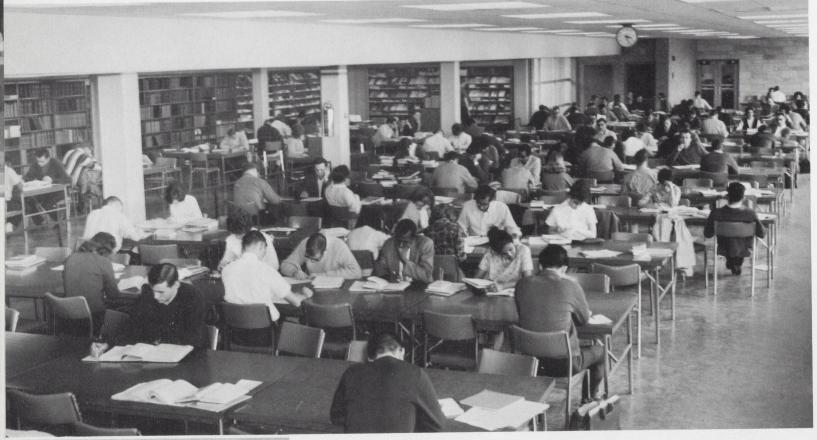




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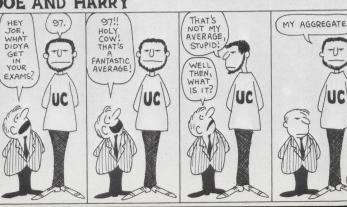




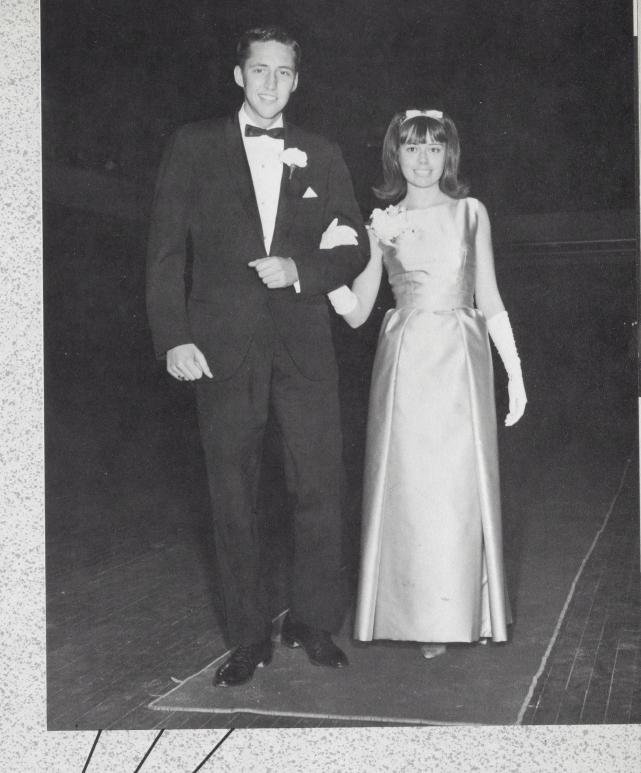




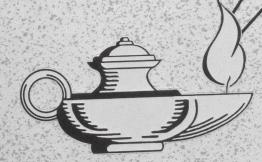
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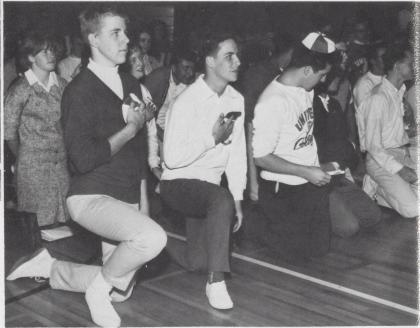
ACTIVITIES



Vox 1964-1965



#### FRESHIE WEEK





Freshie Pep Rallying
Freshie Pledging
Float Painting
Frosh Pumping



Float Painter Watching



Float Producing (Assembling)







Freshie Queen Lee Briscoe, flanked by Princesses Jackie Bailie and Kathy Richards

#### FRESHIE QUEEN







Premier Roblin and Mayor Juba get the "brush off"—for a good cause.









"No Lee, you have to ride in the other car tonight."





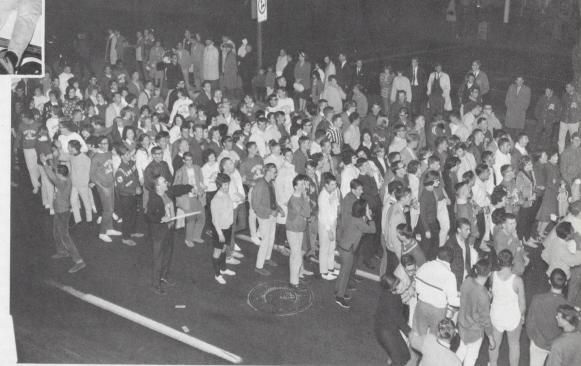




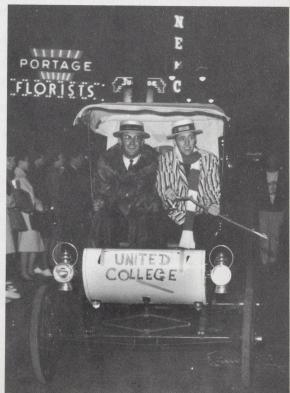


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**September 25, 1964** 









#### THE TRADITION

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its recent Chairmen. Rod was followed in office by Bill Lawson, who was the first Stick to become a Rhodes Scholar, who has been for many years a senior official in the Bank of Canada, and who has been described at the best scholar in the Civil Service. Doug Fraser was the last Stick of the thirties, and graduated just before war broke out again. A great era in the College history was closing, even as another was about to begin. The period of "Residential Sticks" was over; Coulton Liddle ('34) was one of the first (if not the first) Sticks not to live in Residence, and since 1937 only two have resided on the campus. More importantly, Dr. W. C. Graham had arrived in 1938 to become the first Principal of United College, as Wesley and Manitoba were finally and formally joined as a single institution. The days of Wesley were over; the "red and blue" yielded to the new United colours, "red and white", combining the red of Wesley and the white of Manitoba's "purple and white".

#### World War II and After: The Forties and Fifties

The emphasis shifted back to Theology again during the war years, and the greater Sticks of that period have been those who distinguished themselves in the Church. Jack Shaver opened the era and proved to be a colourful, active, vocal, unpredictable Stick; he went on to take Theology\* and is now a Chaplain at the University of British Columbia. Peter Gordon White ('43) may have been the most talented of all the Sticks in drama, debating, wit. He, too, proceeded to Theology, and the decade of the 'forties became great years for Theology, as scholarship was high, enthusiasm strong, and many fine students joined the faculty. It was in 1942-43, too, that the tiny student office on the Third floor (Room 408, then) became known as the "White House". "P.G." is now the Editor of United Church Publications in Toronto. He was followed by an equally brilliant Stick, John Freeman, son of Dean Freeman of Theology (now retired), who also has served in the ministry with distinction since graduation.

All the Sticks of the 'forties chose the ministry or teaching. Five of the latter entered University teaching, although one (Don Bennett, '48) has since joined the CBC, and four of these chose History as a field (reflecting the inspiring influence of Dr. A. R. M. Lower, who built United's Department of History over a period of seventeen years and who was its strongest voice). Two of the five have served United, Harry Crowe ('41) in History and Gerald Bedford ('46) in English. The greatest Stick of the "teachers" in the 'forties was Roger Graham ('41), son of the late Principal, who has written and published the Biography of Arthur Meighen while lecturing in the University of Saskatchewan. Ken McCartney ('45) did graduate study in Minneapolis in History. Royden Lee ('47) is now a Winnipeg Inspector of Schools, and Ken Livingston ('49) is an Ontario teacher in Woodstock.

The 'forties were marked by another election debate, this time concerning the Lady Stick. Throughout the long history of the Sticks, only women students (co-eds) had voted for Lady Stick, and in the early months of 1946 the cry "universal vote for Lady Stick" was heard. The co-

eds were greatly alarmed at the prospect of this, but the issue was raised in the Student Council in February. It was apparent that great numbers of UCSA members desired to hear Council debate the issue, so on this occasion the meeting was moved from the Board Room to Convocation Hall. The gallery was packed that day. A motion to form a Committee of the whole was passed, and a temporary chairman elected, thus permitting the Stick, A. G. Bedford, to enter freely into debate. The Executive of Council stood for preserving the "status quo" and the debate was prolonged and intense. The vote, however, was 17 to 3 against the extension of the franchise, and the position of Lady Stick was left "secure". (The extension of the vote to all students was to come quite peaceably, however, four years later, by constitutional change in Council).

The 'fifties opened and closed with two brilliant Sticks, both of whom became Rhodes Scholars and both of whom chose Law, Bill Norrie and Trevor Anderson. Brilliant scholarship continued to characterize the holders of office throughout the decade, especially in Dale Gibson ('54) who won many academic honours in Law; in David Blostein ('56), who went to Oxford with a Rotary Foundation Scholarship; and in Joseph Martin ('58), winner of the Regent's Medal in Honours and who later distinguished himself in Law. Three Sticks of the 'fifties entered the Church: Ian Macmillan ('52), now in Edmonton, Barry Day ('55) who has recently been called to Timothy Eaton Memorial, Toronto, and Gordon Swan ('57) who became the only Senior Stick to marry the Lady Stick of the same year (Edith Crowe). 1956-57 is remembered as the year in which the name "White House" gave way to "Bird House".

The 'fifties must be noted as the decade which saw the origin of a most significant event in the Senior Stick tradition. In 1952, Don Dennison, the Stick of that year, conceived the idea of bringing together all the living Sticks to a special Dinner. He wrote personally to them all, and on an evening in February, 1953, the first "Senior Stick Dinner" was held at "The Homestead" on Broadway. Some twenty-five Sticks attended, were addressed by Dr. Hugh McLeod, minister of Knox Church and Honorary President of the Student Council, and by Dr. W. C. Graham, College Principal, and entertained by Peter and Alex Pan, students of the College from Hong Kong. It was the hope that the Dinner could occur every ten years.

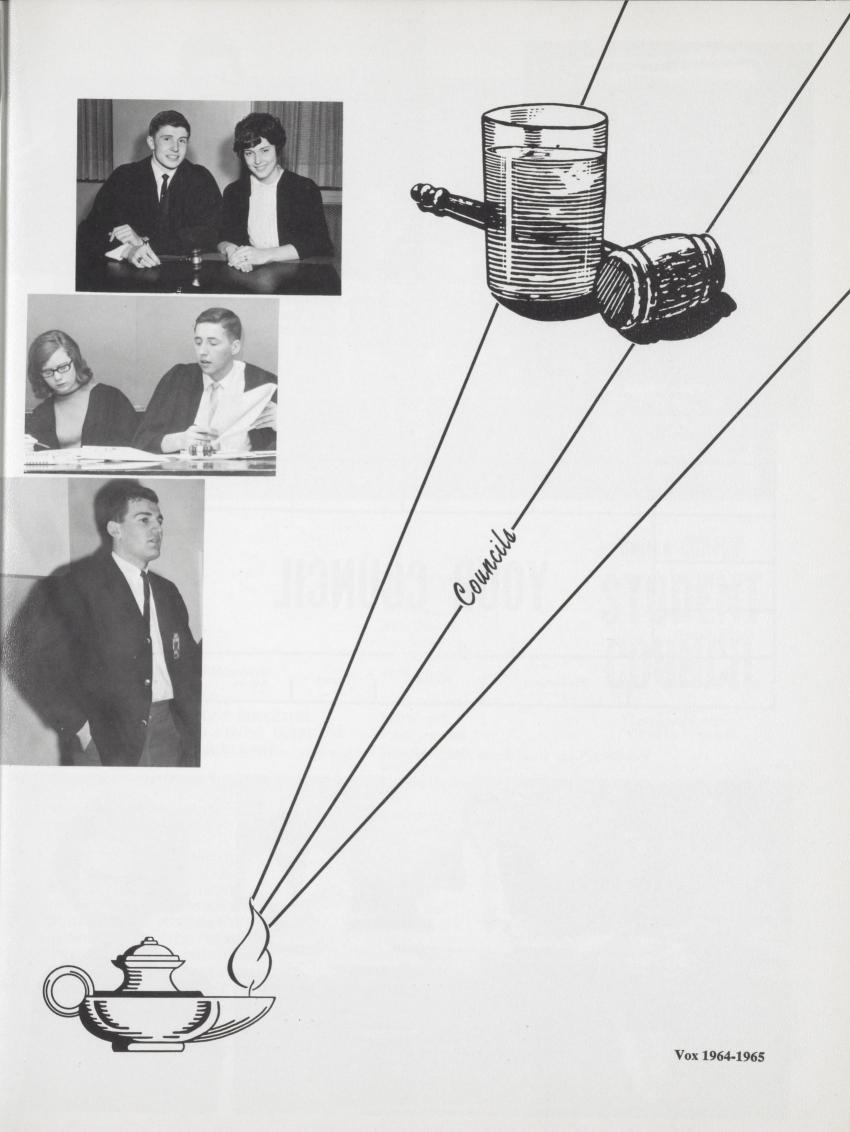
As the 'fifties closed, the college stood poised on the threshold of its greatest building campaign and its greatest influx of student numbers. Dr. Lockhart arrived in 1955 as Principal, and in the years that followed the Board had organized and finalized its plans for meeting the avalanche of the students of the 'sixties. During the whole of 1959 the campus was the scene of excavation and building. Wesley Park, the "home of softball and soccer" had seen its last game; another era had ended.

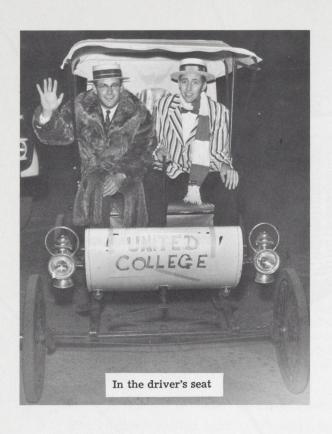
#### The Modern Era: The Sixties

To Brian Bendor-Samuel was given the honour of leading the student body the first year teaching began in

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\*EDITOR'S NOTE: While in Theology Jack Shaver edited **Vox**. Thus he was the only **Vox** Editor who had both, his term as Stick and his graduation (B.A.) behind him when he slaved away on this august publication. A few did edit **Vox** in their graduation year, like Roman March, and two editors, Lottie Schubert and Gail Pearcy, followed their editorships with the office of Lady Stick.







Mrs. Belden, the Executive Secretary. What would we do without her? Try the office during her holidays and see.

	Stud	lent Executive —			7
Secretary	Lady Stick	Senior Stick	Vice-Stick	Treasurer	
Men's Club					
Year Reps	YO	UR CO	DUNCI		
Co-Ed Council		— Directorates			
Publications	Productions	Athletics	Social	Academic Affairs	Public Relations

Vice-Stick, Lady Stick, Senior Stick, Treasurer + Secretary = U.C.S. Executive.







SENIOR STICK LADY STICK VICE-STICK SECRETARY TREASURER

#### ASSISTANT TREASURER

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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR
STUDENT PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS DIRECTOR
SOCIAL DIRECTOR
STUDENT ATHLETICS DIRECTOR

Co-Ed COUNCIL PRESIDENT MEN's CLUB PRESIDENT

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LOW PRIEST of THEOLOGY
SENIOR YEAR PRESIDENT
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JUNIOR YEAR PRESIDENT
JUNIOR YEAR VICE-PRESIDENT
FRESHMEN YEAR PRESIDENT
FRESHMEN YEAR VICE-PRESIDENT
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Keith Richardson Edd Shepell John Copeland Howard Elliott Beth Johnston Phil Ramsankar

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Gary Magarrell
Bill Wray
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Max Sichula
Pat Hill
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Lee Briscoe
John W. Campbell
Carla Ranosky

Mr. B. Bendor-Samuel Mr. A. D. Longman

United College

# STUDENT COUNCIL

and its Honourary President Alfred D. Longman.





Miss Diane Burns Honourary President (actually Denmother)



M E N



Our President "was tabled," now and then.







PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT
SENIOR YEAR REP.
JUNIOR YEAR REP.
FRESHMEN YEAR REP.

Ian MacDonald Scott Stewart Fred Smith Dave Howatt Ian Leithead



The Executive meets — and eats.

Attentive Councilor.

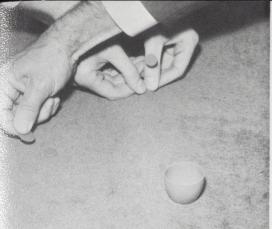
After Monte Carlo Nite - - but will it help?





The Club Executive — formal?









#### The Men do report on:

Men's Reception During Freshie Week

—a real panic as four people were killed in the rush.

First Annual Tiddleywinks Tournament of Champions

—Brian Newton and Neil "the Boy Brush" Galbraith emerged triumphant and represented U.C. in inter-faculty competition squibbing and squabbing.

First Annual Liars' Contest

—I'd like to say that Ian Macdonald won but that's a lie. Dr. Leathers spoke with a forked tongue-in-cheek and won hands down.

Always Annual Professor Carolling

—Three busloads of students loaded with Christmas cheer and just otherwise loaded, roared off to wish their professors all sorts of things.

Men's "Clubwomb" Snow Sculpture

—a cunningly sculptured igloo device rented to insecure students during the day or for a nine month period.

Goldmabel

—Men's Club presented Goldmabel, a candidate for Snowflurries Queen, at the Queens' pep rally. Bob lost, but nobody really cared.

Monte Carlo Nite

—cards, sin, pie-throwing, Backgammon, Frontgammon, and smoking were all featured at this evil event.

Men's Club Bonspiel

—The Bonspiel went on all day at the Granite and even though Rod Hunter won, everybody enjoyed the caper.

Haverluck-Macdonald Memorial Foundation Greek Scholarship

—Men's Club helped set up this scholarship because they knew the College deserved it and probably didn't want it.

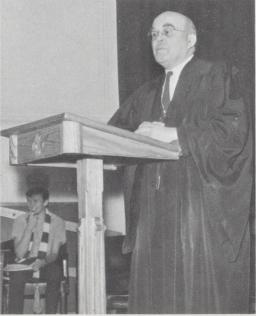










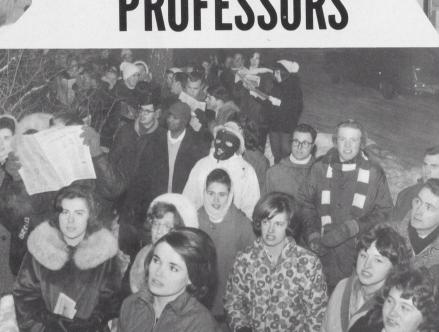








**PROFESSORS**'





# CAROLLING



Mr. Bendor-Samuel,



Mrs. and Dr. Lockhart,



("Sorry, Dad is not home"),



and Mr. and Mrs. Harkins,



Were Some Of The Victims.





# CO-ED COUNCIL





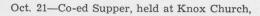






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Senior Year Rep. Junior Year Rep. Freshmen Year Rep. Collegiate Rep. Residence Rep.	Carole Findley Jackie Bailie Carla Ronosky
Social Convener Athletics Rep. Volunteer Action Rep. Publicity Rep.	Anne Monk Kathy Richards
Lady Stick Honourary President	Linda Moffat Miss Wilkinson





Oct. 30—Faculty Wives' Tea, held in Sparling Hall.

Nov. 21—The Co-ed Ball, the "Pink Lady", was held in the Cafeteria.

Dec. 9—Carolling in the Cafeteria for hampers.

Jan. 21—Coed Men's Club Tea, held in the Cafeteria.

Feb. 18—Fudge Sale.











# SENIOR YEAR COUNCIL

( Year III : Major-Minor Curriculm )

( Fourth Year : Sequence Curriculm )

PRESIDENT	Bill Wray
VICE-PRESIDENT	Diane Bell
SECRETARY-TREASURER	Brenda Berck
BUILDING FUND	Louise Harvey
CURRENT AFFAIRS	Laura North
DEBATING	Keith Richardson
PUBLICITY	Jackie Clark
CO-ED COUNCIL	Z'Anne Keele
MEN's CLUB	Phil Ramsankar Fred Smith
ATHLETICS	Ted Gowan Gudrun Rathje
SOCIAL	Edd Shepell Darlene Basler
THEATRE	Gisela Penner
vox	Edd Shepell Heather Graham
HONOURARY PRESIDENT	Dr I Thiessen





#### REPORT

The Seniors began their academic pursuits with a rousing polka party on Oct. 31, at which a German band, the Polka Dots, entertained. During Winter Carnival Week, Z'Anne Keele represented Year 3 as Snowflurries Queen candidate, while a great team effort produced an outstanding piece of snow sculpture, Dino the Dinosaur.

Gown-Day, on Feb. 5, made the College aware of the dignity and decorum which are traditional with U.C. grads (see page 89).

On March 6, Grads' Farewell was held at the Embassy Ballroom of the International Inn.

Theatre: Class of '65 produced Lamblet, the Sheepish Prince, at Stunt Nite; The Monkey's Paw our Theatre Nite presentation, took five awards, including the one for the Best Play. The other awards were: Best Actor, Best Actress (shared), Best Supporting Actor, and Best Director.





















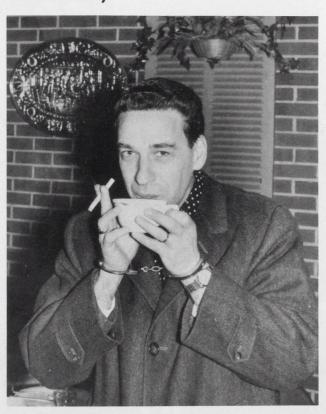


# JUNIOR YEAR COUNCIL

( Year II : Major - Minor Curriculm )

( Third Year : Sequence Curriculm )

PRESIDENT	Max Sichula
VICE-PRESIDENT	. Pat Hill
SECRETARY-TREASURER	Mary-Lynn Paterson
BUILDING FUND	Wayne Eluik
CURRENT AFFAIRS	Murray Russell
<b>DEBATING</b>	Sam Hoffer
PUBLICITY	Undine Simeonidis
CO-ED COUNCIL	Carole Findlay
MEN's CLUB	Dave Howatt
ATHLETICS	Jack Bowman  Arlene Cartlidge
SOCIAL	Scott Stewart  Dawn Scrymgeour
THEATRE	Bob Donnelly Elsie Aitchison
vox	Gerry McVey Carol Wainwright
HONOURARY PRESIDENT	Prof. W. Campbell



#### REPORT

As the year ends, fond memories remain. The first is the *Tom Jones* skit on Stunt Nite, which, although it did not win first prize, was nevertheless lots of fun. Two successful dances were held during the year. The "Hard Luck" Dance in first term was a cooperative effort, sponsored by the Freshmen and Junior Councils. The "Mid-Term Sound" was held in February.

During Winter Carnival Week, Year 2's snow sculpture (which undoubtedly was the best, as any impartial Junior will gladly testify) caught the attention of all eyes except those of the judges. However our Hildegarde Martens, won (Shall we say handsomely) and it gladdened our hearts to see her crowned Snowflurries Queen.

On Theatre Nite we presented *Lithuania* and though we did not win the prize for the best set (as we had hoped) we took the Best Actress Award (shared) and the Best Supporting Actress Award.

On Grads' Day we rose to great heights, and without any doubt, stole the show from those Year 3 Types. Who will ever forget the bewilderment of the Grads when they arrived at the Pancake House and found the room noisily filled with Year 2 folk. Later Bob (Goldmabel) Haverluck stole the show with his magnificent entrance during the Grads' James Bond skit.



















# FRESHMEN YEAR COUNCIL

( Year I : Major - Minor Curriculum )

( Second Year : Sequence Curriculum )

PRESIDENT	.Garry Vickar
VICE-PRESIDENT	Lee Briscoe
SECRETARY-TREASURER	Janet Burnett
BUILDING FUND	Doug Robinson
CURRENT AFFAIRS	Ken Smith
DEBATING	. Ed Lipsett
PUBLICITY	Sherwin Lyman
CO-ED COUNCIL	Jackie Bailie
MEN's CLUB	. Ian Leithead
ATHLETICS	Roy Kunicky Dorothy Lutack
SOCIAL	Richard Dopson Helen Lee
THEATRE	Howard Hanson Carol Jenoff
vox	Ron Wally Pat McSherry
HONOURARY PRESIDENT	Dr. C. Robson



#### REPORT

Although the Freshmen Council worked hard to promote activities, the lack of student interest was obvious: the same people (the Council members) were the usual participants in each function. However the Council itself operated on a smooth and friendly basis.

The first term "Hard Luck" Dance on Friday, November 13, was held cooperatively with the Juniors. Both councils considered it a social, if not a financial success.

Our year undertook a Christmas project which could become an annual event. On December 23, a Variety Show was presented at Stony Mountain Farm Annex (Minimum Security). The men were delighted with the entertainment and were anxious to correspond with the student body. Realizing our interest in them, they requested a hockey game with U.C., which was arranged through the Athletic Department.

Our snow sculpture of **Snoopy** for Winter Carnival justly took first prize. There was also some dispute over the legitimacy of a dog-sled race the Freshmen claim to have won.

Theatre Nite saw the Freshmen walk off with the set design award. As well, several Year 1 students won awards for their performances in the productions of the other years.

The second term dance was the "Beach Ball". Most U.C. students showed up in appropriate, if somewhat bizarre, attire.

The Freshmen will remember the excitement and the achievements of their year. Being a Frosh is fun.























### THE NEW COUNCIL



Practically Perfect People—the U.C. Student Executive.

The high financial strata. Tuppence, tuppence, safely in the bank account . . .

In the hands of the DIRECTORS



(as elected or appointed in the spring)

Honourary President	Alfred D. Longman
Faculty Representatives	
	William S. Evans
Senior Stick	Ian Parker
Lady Stick	Pat Hill
Vice-Stick	Jim Lightbody
Treasurer	Peter Simmie
Secretary	Lee Briscoe
Assistant Treasurer	John W. Campbell
Productions Director	Elsie Aitchison
Publications Director	Bruce Aitken
Academic Affairs Director	Gerry McVey
Social Director	Valerie Stewart
Student Athletics Director	Philip Ramsankar
Student-Public Relations Dire	ector Ian Macdonald
Co-Ed President	Barbara Graham
Men's Club President	Scott Stewart
High Priest of Theology	Ken Houston
Low Priest	Dennis Wiginton
Year III President	Max Sichula
Vice-President	Carol Wainwright
Vear II President	Douglas Robinson
Tour II I losidone	Leslie Gilbert

Year I President	Sankar	Moonan
Vice-President	Car	ol Scott
Collegiate President	Dor	n Ingram
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\*New Academic Affairs Director Gary Scherbain

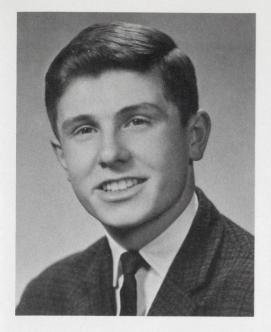




For women the vote.

Though we adore men individually . . .









If you want these choice positions . . .



HI-LO LO HI



If you don't know what to say, just say: "Supercalifragilistic expialidocious!"



"I never give up."

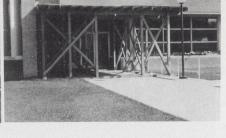


#### JOE AND HARRY OR THE ULTIMATE IN STUDENT SPIRIT!









## BUILDING FUND





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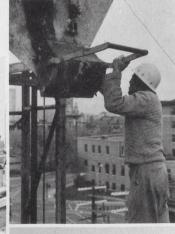






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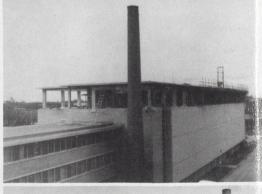
























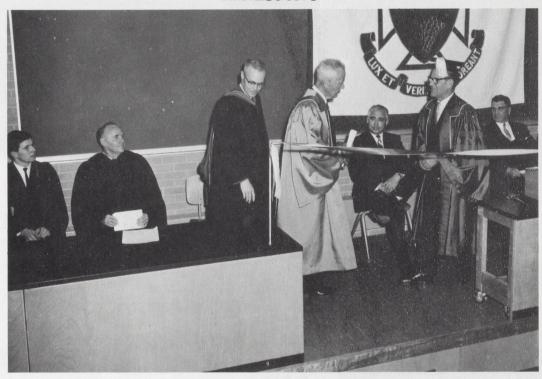


I have the feeling that we are being looked down on.



Are we on T.V. already?

#### CEREMONY



United College Fellow Dr. William J. Rose (cf. p. 104).

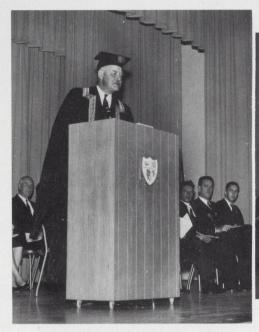
Left to right: Rev. Taylor, Dr. Bedford, Dr. Rose, Mr. Baizley, Dr. Lockhart, Mr. John Bulman, chairman of the Board of Regents.



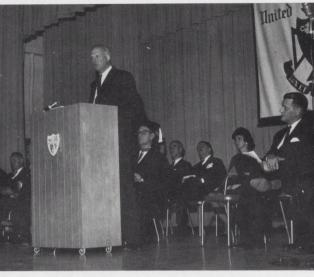


# besides Constant knocking, Council- and Construction-wise, we had...

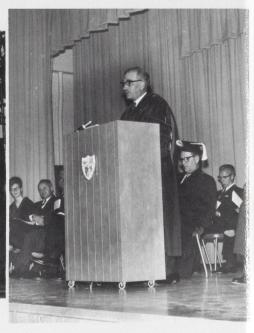
Commencement . . .



Dr. H. Saunderson, President of U. of M.



The Honourable Paul Hellyer, Minister of National Defence.



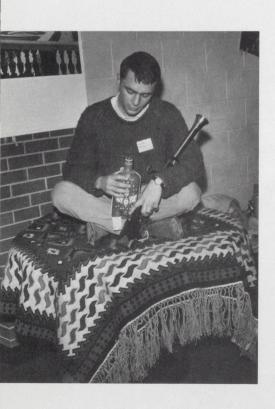
Dr. Edwin D. Eagle, Dean of Arts & Science.

#### . . . Concern

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#### . . . Committees . . .

#### C J U C RADIO AND SOUND



CJUC Committee 1964-1965

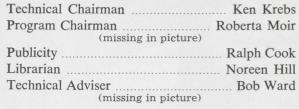
C.J.U.C. 1963-1964

### S.A.C.

#### STUDENT ACADEMIC COMMITTEE

Chairman	Gary R. Playter
Economics	Howard Elliott
	Ian Parker
English	D. Ferguson
French	Pat Hill
German	
Latin	J. Johnson
Geography	E. Morrison
History	S. Gregor
	T. Grywinski
	B. McCormack
Mathematics	D. Patry
	L. Smith
	P. Sveinson
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Philosophy	
Political Science	
Psychology	
	G. A. Young
Religious Studies	B. Bigelow

Chairman Playter and three of his tutors.



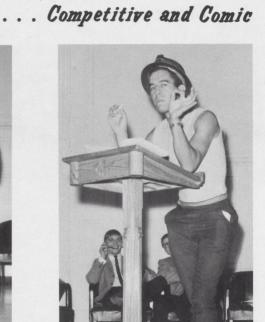
#### Staff Members & Disc Jockeys

- —Al (Richard) Alcock
- —Richard Clayton
- —John Vanderhorst
- —Sherwin Lyman
- —Donna Keyworth (missing in picture)
- —Bill Easton
- —Brian Kuzyk
- —Allan Geske
- -Walt Shields





Look at him! My Successor.



Freshmen vs. Grads

#### DEBATING SOCIETY

CHAIRMAN

. . . . . . . Bernard Katz

VICE-CHAIRMAN . . . . Nancy Yates

Campbell Connor

Sam Hoffer

Ed Lipsett

Keith Richardson

Grant Summerfield

Gary Tenant



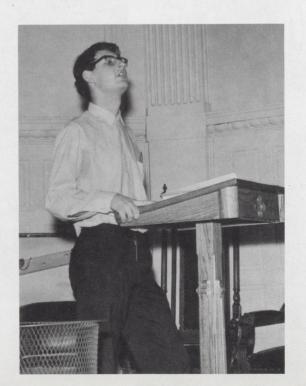


vs. Egg Heads Paper Students









#### DEBATES . . .

Freshmen were introduced to the art of debating on Sept. 22, when they took on the Graduates to "discuss" the obvious truth that "Graduates Know a Hell of a Lot About Nothing".

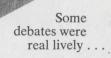
The "Great Debate", on Oct. 23, between Students and Faculty attempted to resolve whether "The Garden of Eden was too Fruitful". Dr. Thiessen and Prof. Hallstead debated "fruitlessly" against Ian Parker and Bernard Katz (and Uncle Arthur).

The College heroically withstood an invasion from Macalester College on Nov. 10, and was victorious in proving "that Canada should be annexed to the U.S." What next?

On Feb. 26, "Frailty, Thy Name Is Woman" was debated at Brandon College.

The inter-year debates, held each Wednesday were usually well attended. The Freshmen had the best wonlost record, winning three debates, while losing only one. They were followed by Theology, who won two, lost one and tied one, and then by the Juniors who won two and lost two.







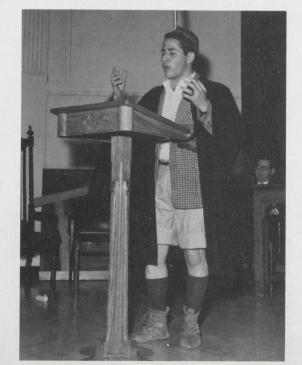




Barry and Bernard.

Some were lying.







#### . . . Conferences . . .







#### Hail United

Raise the roof for old United,
Tell the world that she's the best!
Nowhere else our faith is plighted
In the land of East or West.
We should never love another,
Better College could not be,
Fill your lungs and roar, my brother,
Hail your academic Mother—
Here's to old U. C.!

#### Dear Old Macalester

Dear old Macalester
Ever the same
To those whose hearts are thrilled
By the dear name;
Cherished by all thy sons,
Loved by all thy daughters,
Hail, Hail to thee,
Our college dear!

THE 24th ANNUAL

# CANADIAN AMERICAN CONFERENCE

took place November 12 to 14, 1964 at

# MACALESTER COLLEGE

St. Paul Minnesota

Canadian Co-Chairmen: GARY RUSSELL BOB HAVERLUCK



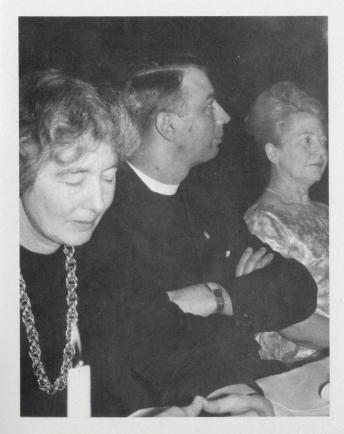




A new innovation at U.C. this year was the Social Science Conference, held January 29-30. Under the co-chairmanship of Brenda Berck and Mary Jane Dehod, 26 U.C. students met with 14 students from St. John's, St. Boniface, Brandon and Macalester Colleges, and the U. of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon, to discuss "The Effects of Urbanization". The delegates were very original and suggested many ways of solving some of the urban problems.

Guest speaker was Dr. Per G. Stensland, Prof. of Education at University of Saskatchewan, and Vice-President of Canadian Association for Adult Education. Dr. Stensland was born in Sweden; he received his education at the University of Stockholm and at Columbia University.

sity of Stockholm and at Columbia University.
Final impressions? A lot of fun, much interchange of opinion and new thoughts and ideas
— a MUST for next year!

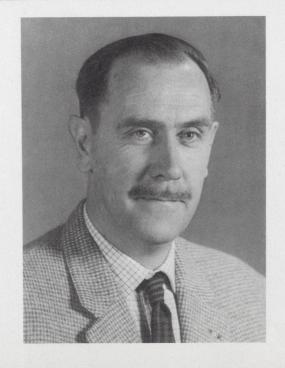




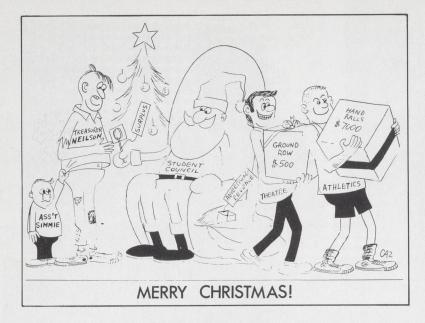
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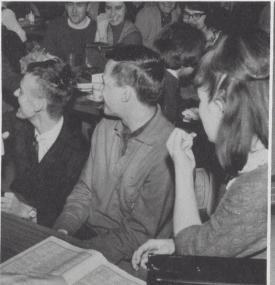














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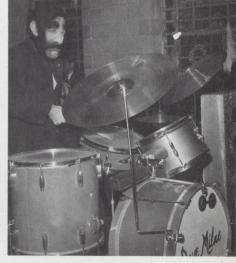














#### .. Carnival(s)...

(WINTER—and otherwise)











SNOOPY, the Freshmen's winning sculpture, their trophy, and their celebration (?).

DOGSLED Races. This is the collegiate team, but Junior girls seemed to make the best dogs.







But for the collegiate kids, this would have been our only photo of a "snow sculpture."













THEOLOGY



YEAR THREE





YEAR TWO



Crowned Queens . . .





SNOW FLURRIES QUEEN
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#### ... Costume and other DANCES ...

























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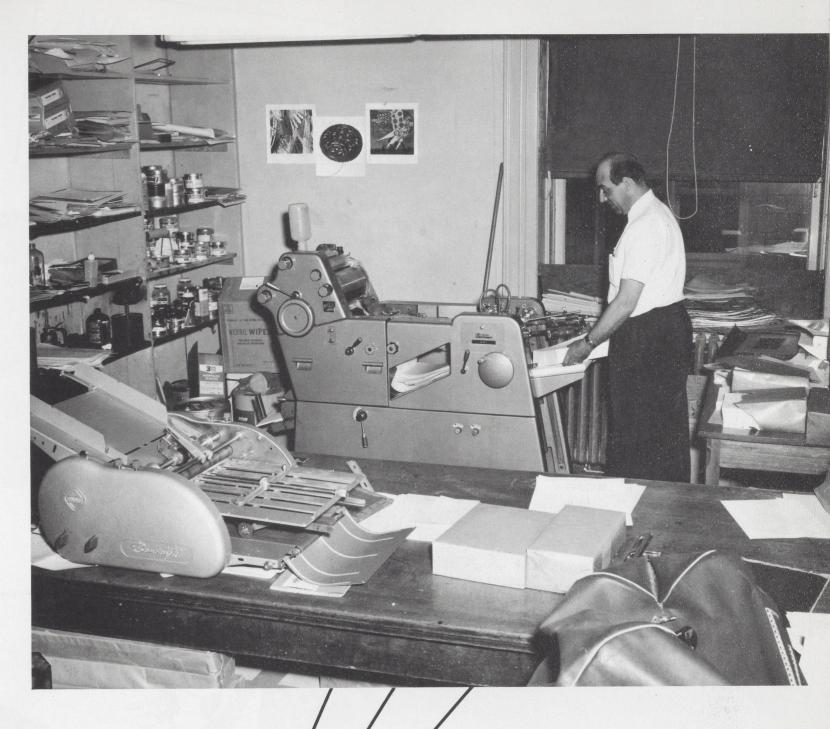








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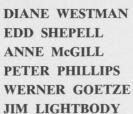


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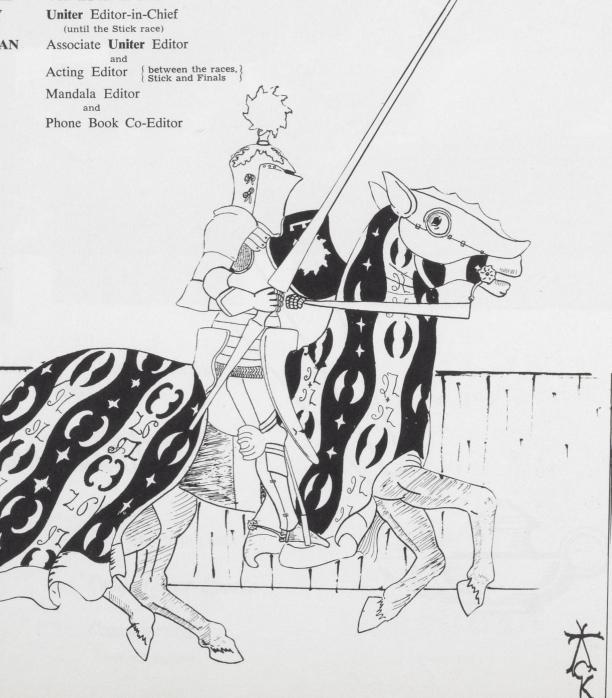
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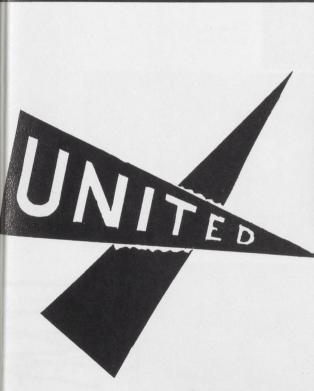


# FINAL ISSUE THE FINAL ISSUE UNITERGRAM Notice Deadline "the Last of the Best" Lux et Veritas Floreant

Friday, February 26, 1965.

A plague on people with late Unitergram notices, and may the "Bird of Paradise" peck out the eyes of those types who desire their insignificant announcements run all week. Such are the wishes of the U-gram editor; fortunately there is a brighter side . . . the time and effort spent so that 1500 students know when they're supposed to be where they're supposed to be, for various activities. Without the Unitergram U.C. would fall apart at the seams, i.e. would be in chaos.

Brian Thompson, Editor.



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Bruce Aitken, Cheryl Simmonds, Diane Westman (Editor), Edd Shepell.





Four out of 1500, The Vox Staff.





Want your office?





Checking the situations.





Outgoing and incoming director.

Associate Editor Pete.















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WINNIPEG, MANITOBA





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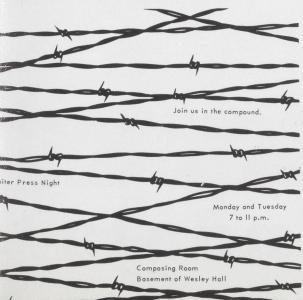
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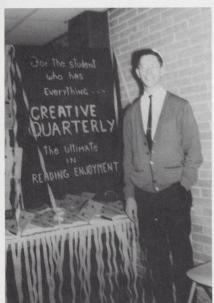
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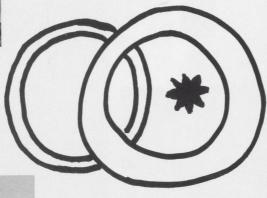


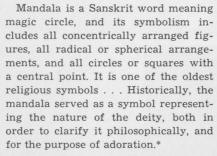
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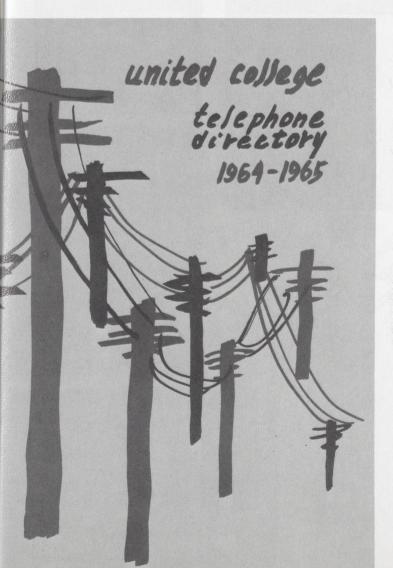


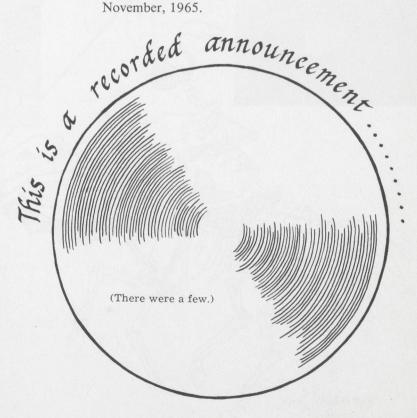


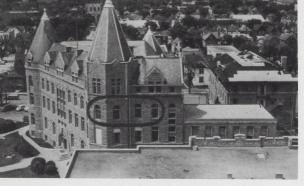


Mrs. Sue Fisher, Honorary Editor; Bruce Aitken, Co-Editor; Diane Westman; and Anne McGill, Co-Editor; pose with the

First Edition of the United College Telephone Book, November, 1965.











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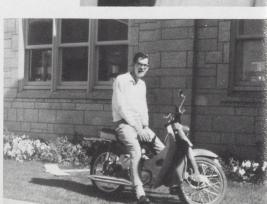
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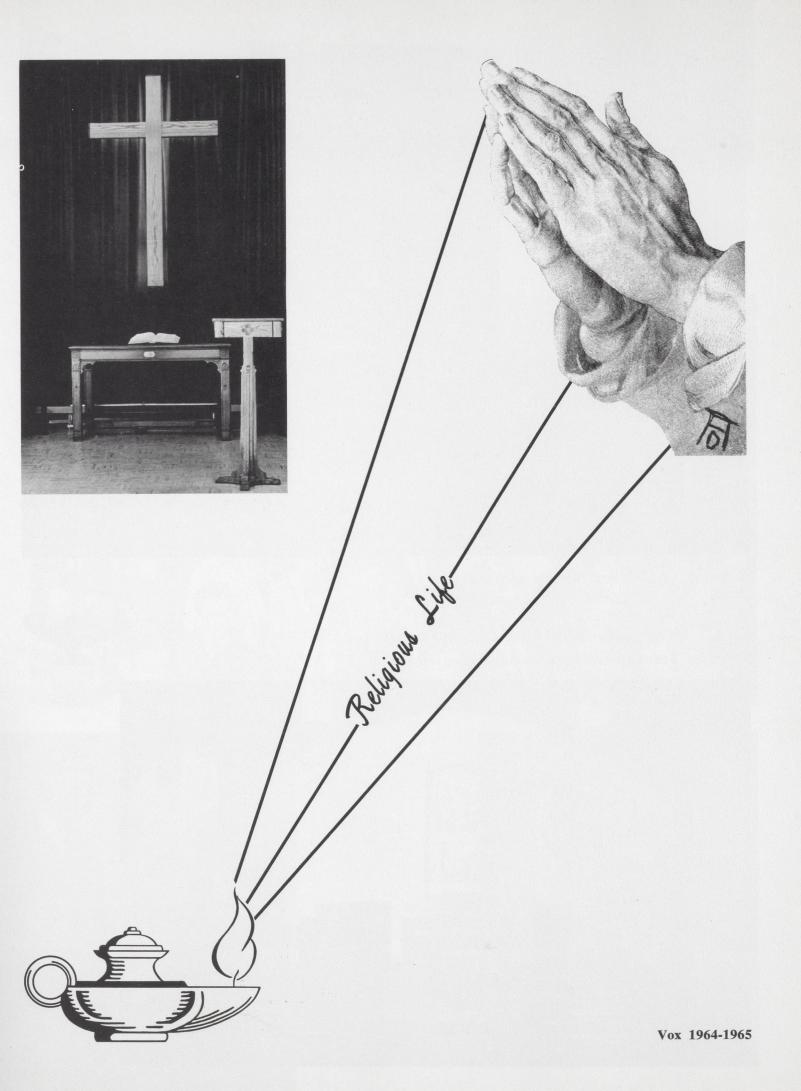


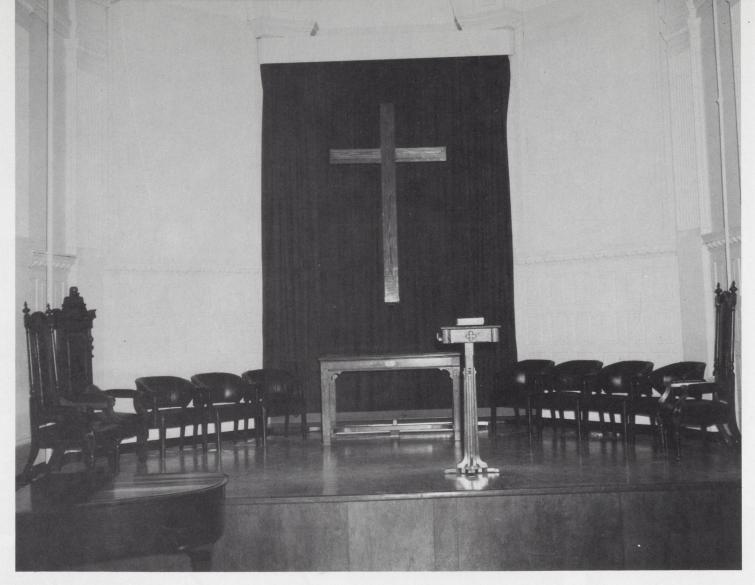










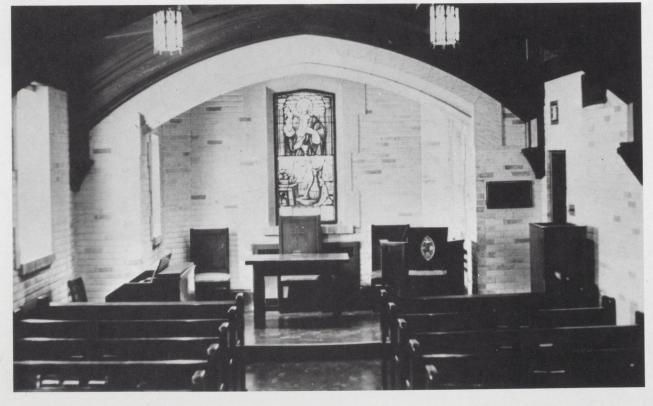


Morning Chapel Service 9:25 to 9:40 a.m.

Convocation Hall, room 206, Wesley
and
in George Bryce Hall (Library Building) at 10 p.m., an

Evening Vesper Service (following the closing of the Library.)





See pages 4 & 5.



#### UNITED COLLEGE

RELIGION AND LIFE WEEK January 18 - 22nd, 1965

#### DEAN ERNEST GORDON

Dean of the Chapel at
Princeton University
Author of
"Through the Valley of the Kwai"
THE WAYS OF GOD
IN THE MIDST OF MEN
Chapel 9:20 a.m.
Riddell Hall Auditorium 12:45 p.m.







Dean Gordon confers with Prof. Hallstead, Chairman of Religion and Life Week.



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(General Committee 1964)

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Study Group Chairman Ian Parker —

Publicity Corey Keeble — Publicity This year's program, with the help of many (whether they wanted to or not) included:

Fall Camp

Good ole Fall Camp featured Paul Hiebert. The topic discussed was "The Personhood of God, scientifically speaking". French Seminar Weekend

They don't call us bilingual now for nuthin'.

Lectures

First term lectures were highlighted by the visit of the Cuban ambassador. Those in second term were centred on the Congo, Viet Nam, Mixed Marriages, Cuba and M.R.A.

Christmas Conference

Ten persons were off to find out what the meaning of psychoanalysis was and what impact it had on our society. Seminar on Overseas Service

Mennonite, V.C.F. and S.C.M. students were all in attendance. **Spring Camp** 

Spring Camp was held for an after-exam blow-out.



#### NEWMAN CLUB

During the first term the Newman Club held meetings each Wednesday. A number of talks were given by persons of other denominations. The term was highlighted by a joint Newman-S.C.M. sponsorship of Mr. Hans de Boer, a well-known world traveller.

Discussions held during second term emphasized the Vatican's decrees on Ecumenism and the Church. However the feature event was the dance in the Cafeteria on Feb. 5, at which the West Indian band, Les Caribes, played.

Front: Edith Metzler, Gloria Boulanger, Diana Mickall, Jeannette Sidorski, Monica Mortemore. Back: Ken Lum Shue Chan, Gary Vien, Joseph Ramlogan (President), Fr. G. Gallagher (Chaplain), Anthony Fudali.





THEATRE







#### united college theatre presented:

Oct. 30 Stunt Nite — Ken Jackson's "Stuntis Residensis" won the missing trophy. Naturally all other competitors thought the award was misplaced.

Jan. 8 Showcase '65 — made a successful one-night after months of preparation.

Feb. 12 Trial by Jury and Le Medecin Malgre Lui composed the first quarter of Theatre Nite.

Feb. 13 Theatre Nite — produced four one-act plays and one three-act adjudication. Award winners were:

Best Play The Monkey's Paw
Best Director Doug Hallstead

Best Set Robin Enns & Blane Ward

(Year 1)
Best Actor Terry Finch

Best Actress Gisela Penner & Ann McBean

Best Supporting Actor Corey Keeble
Best Supporting Actress Mary Moyer

#### Feb. 19 & 20 Affiliated Colleges Drama Festival

U.C. strikes again, as the winner of three awards:

Best Play
Best Actress
Best Adjudicator
The Monkey's Paw
Gisela Penner
Stuart Baker

Feb. 26 The play from Collegiate, "The Beginning of Summer", was presented at Brandon. The U.C. representatives both entertained and impressed.











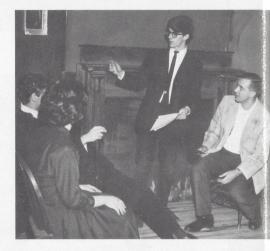
PRODUCTIONS DIRECTOR

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Make-Up Manager

—Lynette Colborne

Stage Manager
—Norm Blackie













#### STUNT NITE

Year One — "Bononza."
Year Two — "Tom Jones goes to College."
Year Three — "Lamlet, the Sheepish Prince"
Collegiate — "Hamlet on a Honda."
Residence — "Stuntis Residensis."
Theology — "Commencement."























#### THEATRE NITE

"Trial by Jury" (Gilbert & Sullivan)

Glee Club Chairman B. J. White

"Le Medecin Malgre Lui" (d'apres Moliere)

Director ...... Winston Hyde

Collegiate: "The Beginning of Summer"

(Edwin R. Procunier)

Director ...... Brett Buckingham

"The Man in the Bowler Hat" Year One:

(A. A. Milne)

Director Howard Hanson

Year Two: "Lithuania" (Robert Brooke)

Director Elsie Aitchison

Year Three: "The Monkey's Paw" (W. W. Jacobs)

Director ...... Doug Halstead























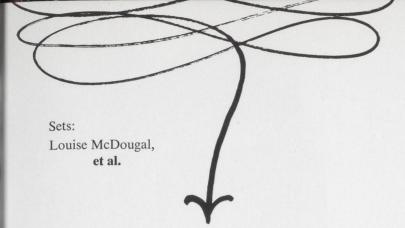












# SHOWCASE '65





"Impromptu"

"A Phoenix Too Frequent"



by Christopher Fry

"He Done Her Wrong" (or Wedded but no Wife)

by Tad Mosel

by Anita Bell

Workshop Director ...... Bendor-Samuel

Assistant Director ...... Carol Jenoff

Director Sherwin Lyman Script Assistant Terry Winchell

DirectorR. CoatesAssistant DirectorRae GrahamCostume DesignCorey Keeble

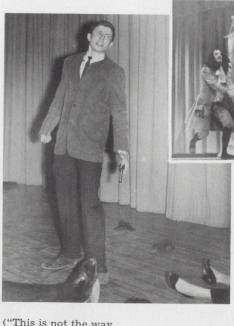
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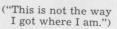
"Poison, Passion and Petrification" (G. B. Shaw) and "The Maid as Mistress" (Pergolesi)—in Freshie Week; "Les jeunes canadiens" (annual French play)—in October;

and "The Stocking Killer" (James Bond) — on Gown Day.











#### AND BEHIND THE SCENES

Stage Manager.....Norm Blackie

Lighting Tom Saunders
Ray McFeeters
Bob Sears
Bruce Thompson

Costumes..... Peg Moffat (et al)

Make-Up.....Lynette Colborne (et al)

Sets-

Showcase.....Louise McDougal (et al)

Theatre Nite

Collegiate......Claudia McPherson (et al)

Year I..... Robin Enns (et al) Year II.....Larry Krause (et al)

Year III..... Doug Halstead (et al)







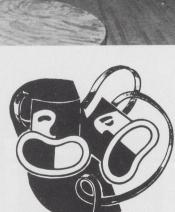






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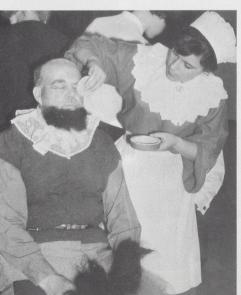
















Edward H. Vidruk, B.Sc.Educ., M.Sc. Director of Physical Education.



Patricia P. Pickard, B.P.E., Assistant Director of Physical Education.



Philip Ramsankar, Student Athletics Director 1963-1964 1964-1965 1965-1966





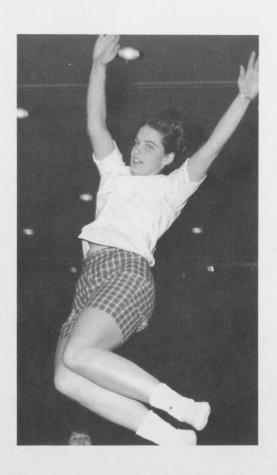
#### ATHLETIC COUNCIL

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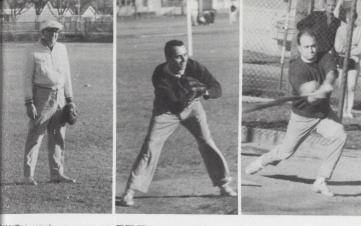
Middle Row: Roy Kunicky, Bob Collez, Mike Buriak, Ken Stones, Ian Heather, Gary Crandlemire, Phil Ramsankar.

Front Row: Mr. Vidruk, Margaret Alexander, Dorothy Lutack, Arlene Cartlidge,

Gudrun Rathje, Anne Monk, Jan Forsyth, Miss Pickard.





























PROFESSOR STUDENT BASEBALL

(Students' "Revenge")

SMALL COLLEGE RELAY (Boys, 4x2)

United College— 2:34.4

Manitoba Teachers— 2:37.8

Left to right: Norman Lee, David Allen, Albert Lubkowski, Jim Daun.













#### Members of the Ladies' Team

Back Row: Karen Sandercock, Jan Fletcher, Pat Pickard (Coach), Gudrun Ratje, Linda Buggey. Front Row: Jan Forsyth, Anne Monk, Linda Timmins, Joan Spencer. Missing in picture: Diane Dagg.

The ladies' team hit second place in the Small College Conference. Although United made no great showing in the Senior Ladies' City League, they defeated the St. Vital Grads in a close contest, 45 - 43.

Gudrun Ratje was selected as a member of a City League All-Star team and Linda Timmins, our top scorer, narrowly missed the City League Rookie-of-the-Year Award.





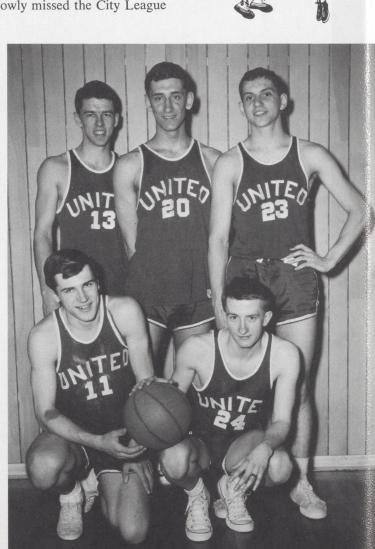


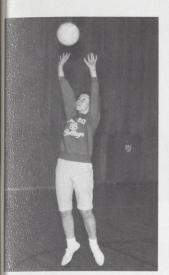
In Men's Basketball, United won the Small College Conference competition with a 5 - 1 record.

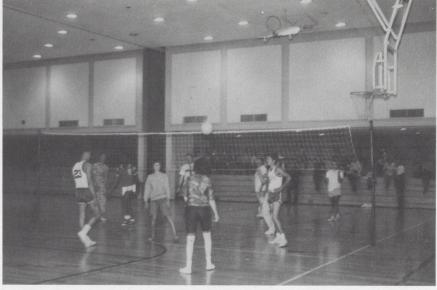
In the Senior "B" League our team compiled a respectable 10-4 won-lost record (placing third).

On the exhibition trail the team recorded 4 wins and 5 defeats.

Out of eight teams in the Intramural round-robin schedule, the Celtics (Arts III) emerged undefeated.









Bob Collez's Year I gang captured the United College Co-Ed Volleyball Championship in a seventeen team round robin competition.

Captained by Mary Empey, the Ladies' Varsity Volleyball team came sixth out of fourteen teams playing in the Winnipeg Ladies' Senior League. The girls placed second in the Small College Conference.

After our first year of City League competition, our Men's Varsity Volleyball team finished in the middle of the ten team Senior "B" Men's Division. The two-day tournament at Brandon netted us a 2-1 victory in the Small College Conference.

S.C.C. Champs, left to right: Orville Buffey, Dave Paton, Don Duncan, Gary McEwen.







# CURLING CHAMPIONS

United College League Champs.

Small College Conference Champions.





#### SOCCER

In the Small College Ladies' Soccer Competition, United lost two games and tied two.

Members of the team were: Christine Boomer, Linda Buggey, Sandra Anderson, Barbara Dudar, Geraldine Exchange, Mary Empey, Joanne Barnwell, Joanne Latermouille, Shirley Spence, Karen Sandercock, Maxine Morrison, Jan Fletcher and Arlene Cartlidge (captain).

Our Men's Soccer team brought home the Small College Conference Soccer Championship Trophy.





# UNITED UNITED

#### HOCKEY

United College went international in 1965. Led by new coach, Malcolm Davidson, the **Redmen** journeyed to Bemidji State and Moorhead State Colleges early in January, and closed the season at the University of North Dakota. In between, the **Redmen's** late, late practices reaped dividends as they breezed to their first Small College Conference Crown undefeated, and knocked off Bemidji in a rough return engagement.

United College Redmen 6-3 Won-Lost Record

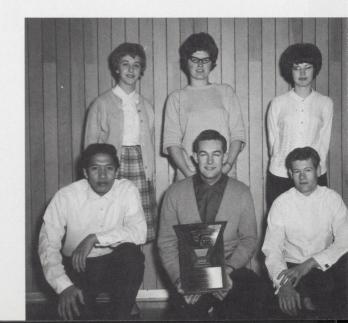
Top Left: Al Kinley, Murray Munsie, John Nichol, Brian McClintock, Don Troughton, Buddy Lindal. Middle Left: Lanny Cavers, Orin Joistdahl, Tsugio Kurushima, Roy Kunicky, Gary Angus. Lower Left: Gary Crandlemire, Al Yoshino, Sonny Kurtz, Malcolm Davidson (coach), Kazu Abe, Brian Tinkler.





The United Badminton team captured the Small College Conference Badminton Crown. Jan Forsyth and Doug Hughes won the Ladies' Singles and Men's Singles respectively. Forsyth combined with Jan Fletcher to win the Ladies' Doubles Competition. Ross Rankin and Don Blacklock won the Men's Doubles, Noreen Marshall and Chee Hou Chng completed U.C. domination by winning the Mixed Doubles.

In the Intramural competition the same names emerged on the champion list. Teams for the Doubles were differently combined, and three S.C.C. champs did not make the intramural list.



#### MANITOBA

Small COLLEGE Conference

#### SWIM MEET

at

SHERBROOKE POOL

Tues. Nov. 24th at 7:30 p.m.

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Because of United's with-drawal from U.M.S.U., there were only two **Men's Swim** meets this year, both held at the Sherbrook Pool: the U.C. Intramural Meet and the Small College Conference Swim Meet (United placed first).

Fred Smith and Terry Wilson were the outstanding swimmers for United. Other participants were Bud Begay, Roy Pasieka, Richard Pasieka, Dave Allen, John Vanderhorst and Garth Bradley.

Our Girls walked (?) off with the Small College Conference Speed Swimming

Members of our team were: Claudia MacPherson, Connie Del Marque, Kathy Warman, Linda Buggey, Beverley Roberts, Betty Jean White, Geraldine Exchange and Arlene Cartlidge.

Our **Synchronized Swimming Group**, attractively dressed as night club girls (in black and with shimmering gold hats), gave en excellent display of water ballet at the S.C.C. Meet.

The "night club girls" were: Connie Del Marque, Linda Buggey, Beverley Roberts, Betty Jean White, Geraldine Exchange, Arlene Cartlidge, Valerie Stew-

art and Janis Evans.











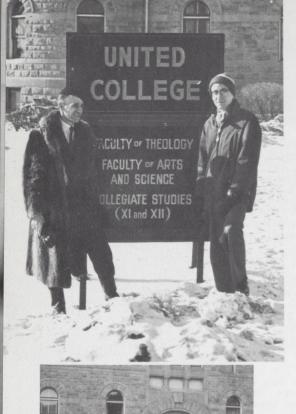












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#### "Late Publication" Flash . . . . .

Supplement to HONOUR ROLL (p. 102)

Major award winners at the October 6, 1965 Commencement Exercises were:

Monty Bodenheimer Principal's Medal for highest average in second year science, and 2 scholarships;

D. John Roberts Lieutenant-Governor's Gold Medal for highest standing in second year Arts, and one scholarship;

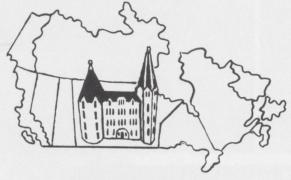
William D. Wray Regent's Medal for highest standing in the Honours Arts course;

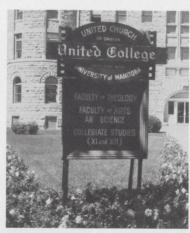
Allan W. Wright......Senate Medal (3rd year Science), and O. T. Anderson Bronze Medal in Mathematics;

Ian C. Parker \_\_\_\_\_Two Scholarships;

and

Alexander D. Gredor, Wayne G. Harris, and John A. Higenbottam...received departmental medals.





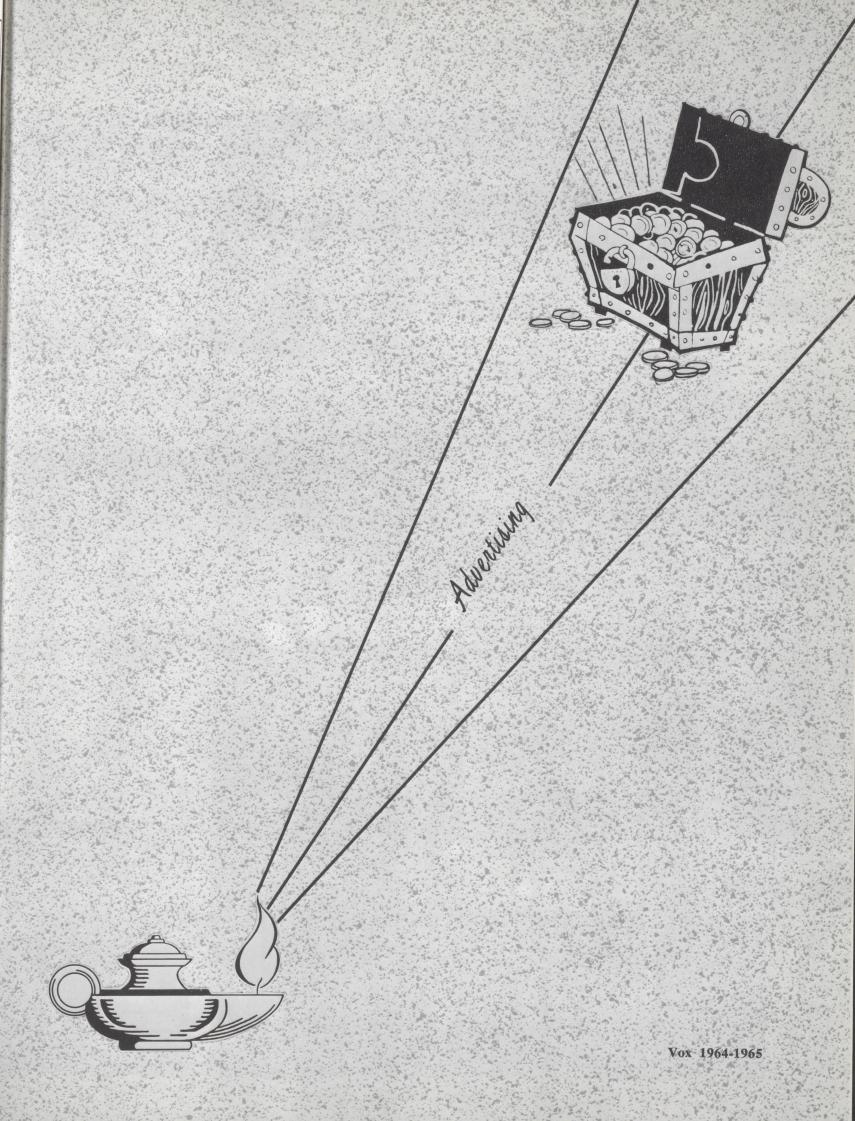


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Administration Assistant, whom most students meet who have to enter No. 101.





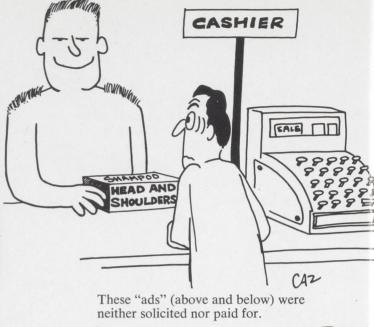




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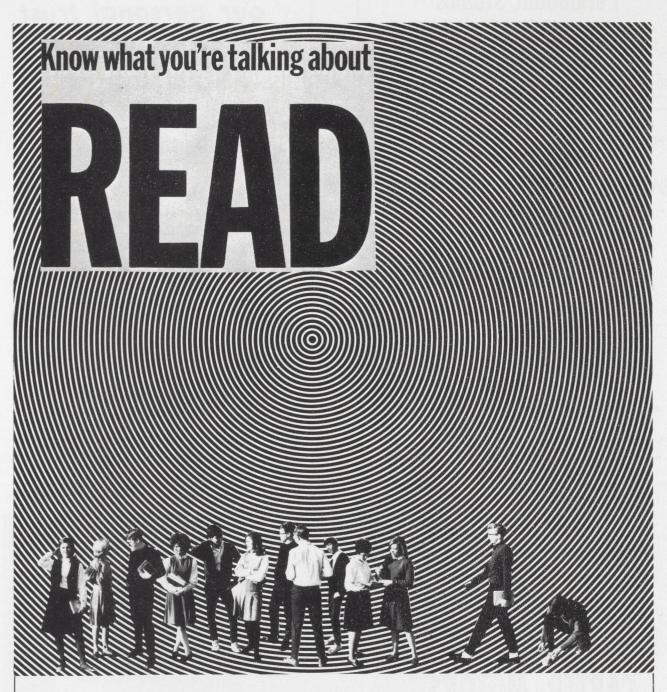
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#### HEARD AT "THE BIG PARADE"

This trenchant dialogue is from "The Omaha World-Herald," and was quoted in "The Canadian Student"

"Why are they killing each other, daddy?"

"That is war, my son."

"Do they hate each other so much as that?"

"Well, they act like it, and yet—"

"But they never saw each other before, did they?"

"I suppose not."

"Then why do they hate each other?"

"Possibly they don't."

"Then why are they killing each other?"

"Our boys were fighting for a principle, son, and a man will lay down his life for a principle."

"Didn't the other side have a principle?"

"No, they were wrong."

"But they are laying down their lives, too, daddy?"

"Well, they may have thought they were right."

"Well, we thought we were right, didn't we?"

"Surely."

"Then what was the difference?"

"We knew we were right, son, and that is why we went to war."

"Didn't they know they were right?"

"No. I'm afraid that down in their hearts they knew they were wrong. That—"

"Then why did they go to war?"

"Their government made them."

"And our government didn't make us?"

"No-that is-well-"

"Daddy, all those men just didn't go out and start killing each other without somebody telling them to, did they? Who told them to daddy?"

"Well, statesmen declare war and the younger men go out and fight."

"Where do the statesmen go?"

"They must remain at their posts."

"Where are their posts, daddy?"

"In the capitals of their countries."

"Oh! Daddy?"

"Yes."

"Don't they even ask young men if they want to fight?"

"Well, not in so many words."

"Is that fair, daddy?"

"Watch the picture, my son."

"Daddy?"

"Yes."

"When that wounded soldier of ours got that wounded soldier of theirs into the shell hole, why didn't he go ahead and kill him instead of giving him a cigarette?"

"Well, the poor fellow was dying."

"But he wasn't quite dead, daddy."

"No, but the American pitied him."

"But he was supposed to kill him, wasn't he?"

"Watch the picture, my son."

"Would you have gone ahead and killed him, daddy?"

"I'm afraid I couldn't have done it, either."

"Would a statesman have gone ahead and killed him, daddy?"

"Oh, no, of course not."

"Then how could the stateman expect the soldier to kill

"He wouldn't expect him to kill a wounded man like that."

"But if nobody killed anybody else there couldn't be a war, could there?"

"Oh, son, watch the picture. You don't understand."

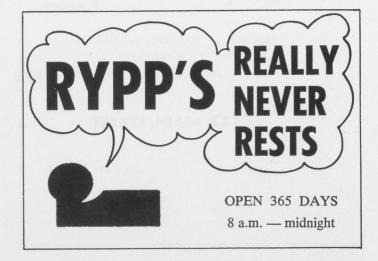
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Manitoba Hall and the new facilities. The move was made at the end of first term, in late December, and as 1960 opened the College was indeed new and larger. The "Bird House" yielded to a new, more spacious office in Bryce Hall and an era of

many years was over. Brian entered University teaching, and became the seventh Stick to teach in Wesley-United. He was followed by Michael Quiggan, who became the only Stick to enter the field of Social Work.

The election of 1961 resulted in the first tie since 1922, and this time a solution was found in a different procedure. The Student Council chose to establish a commission, formed of three past UMSU Presidents, now all lawyers, and one of whom had been a College Senior Stick. William Norrie, Scott Wright, and Conrad Wryzkowski acted as a commission of inquiry, and after investigating every ballot cast, and considerable deliberation, decided for Joe Stern over Peter Herrndorf, on the basis of certain ballots being ruled legally invalid.

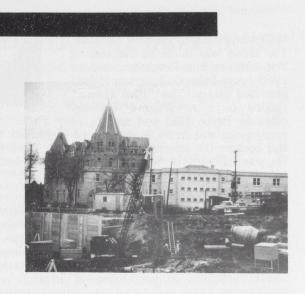
George Egerton ('63) followed in an established pattern by choosing University teaching and proceeding to Minnesota for graduate study in History. The session 1963-64 which followed, became one of the most significant of all years for the UCSA; this was the year of Bill Curry and Gail Pearcey, the year of the plebicite, the year of decision, and, finally, the year of exodus from the UMSU. After many years, the student body of Wesley-United was again independent, in a move forced upon it by the sheer weight of increasing numbers of students and the growing problems of a widely-divided University campus. The first fall session of independence found the USCA publishing a new large-scale *Uniter*, functioning with more funds than ever before for Theatre, Glee Club, Athletics, and so forth, and found Council grappling with new problems under the able leadership of Russell Anthony.

In February, 1963, Riddell Hall, with Dining Hall and Gymnasium, opened, and as part of the three-day official festivities the second Senior Stick Dinner was held. Don Dennison returned to help organize it, and again approximately twenty-five Sticks attended. Mr. A. D. Longman, who was 1963 Honorary President of the Student Council, delivered the main address. A distinguished visitor, Dr. W. J. Rose, also spoke, as did Principal W. C. Lockhart. With the second dinner, another aspect of the Senior Stick tradition appeared to have strengthened its roots.





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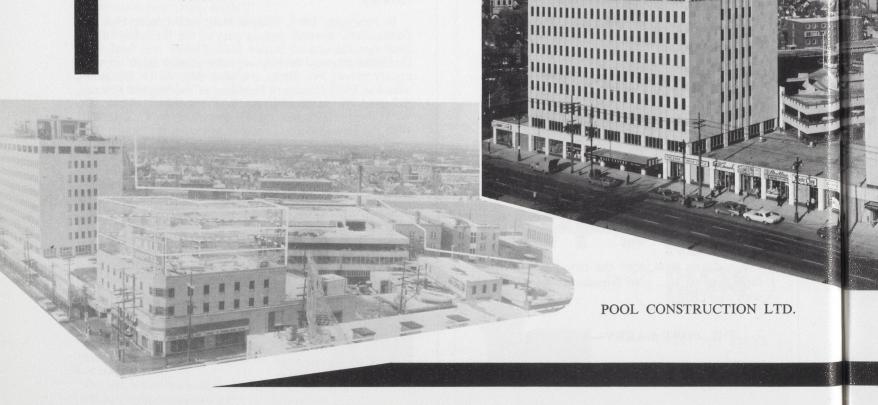
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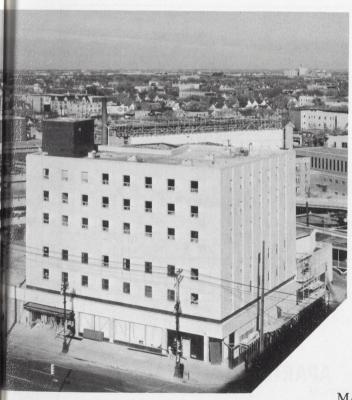
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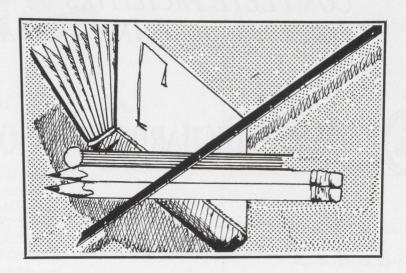
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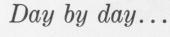
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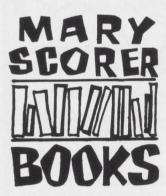
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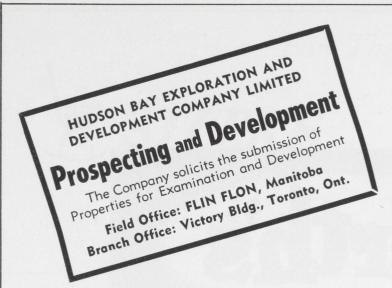
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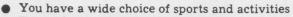
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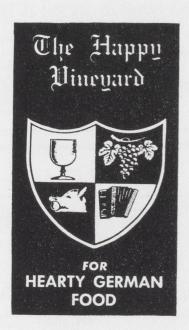
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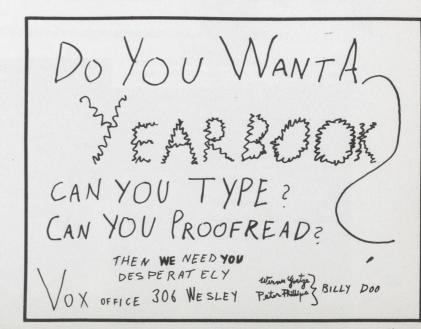
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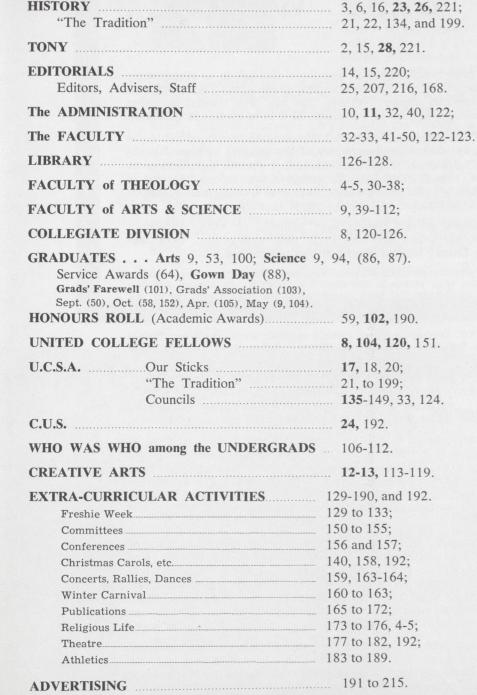
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## Last Word ...

Everything evolves. Each manifestation of any object is a link in its evolutionary chain from a simple beginning to a more complete maturation. This applies to natural as well as to artificial objects. Nothing, that has been created by either nature or society, can escape this law of evolution—if it is to remain in existence.

In its early years, VOX (or *Vox-Wesleyana*) was a small volume which combined creative writing, by students and members of the faculty, with an Alumni Bulletin. Our Honourary Editor, Dr. Owen, edited the last issue of *Vox-Wesleyana*, before the "-*Wesleyana*" was dropped from the name of the student magazine in 1927. This change reflected the co-operation between Welsey and Manitoba Colleges, which lead to the creation of United College in 1938.

Eventually more student activity reports were included in VOX, and more pictures of committees, clubs and activities made their appearance. VOX was evolving from a purely literary student magazine into a yearbook.

It would exceed the purpose of these editorial comments (as well as the available space) to even list all the high points in the evolution of VOX. An almost complete collection of our august publication has been assembled in the college archives by Mr. Longman. If you are really interested, he will be glad to spend an hour with you browsing through this treasure of memories.

Milestone issues of VOX (in your present editor's opinion) were edited by Charles Mackenzie in 1937, Earle Beattie in 1939, Charles Maxwell Cohen in 1948, Diane Burns in 1961, and Gail Pearcy in 1962.

Even after becoming a yearbook, VOX still carried a complete literary section. The result was "an uneasy compromise," with some years stressing the literary aspect and others the "memories of our year." But VOX cannot fulfill both functions successfully. Since last year this attempt is not even necessary anymore.

Publication of a mimeographed *P.S.* to VOX in 1963 revealed an overflow of creative writings. Encouraged by this, the U.C.S.C. established (again) a literary magazine separate from VOX, the *Creative Quarterly* (now *Mandala*). This time the venture seems to be a success. Our first year of independence was the second year of consecutive publication for our literary magazine. The success of *Mandala* gave the final justification to include only the "Vox Award story" in this edition of your yearbook.

The present issue of VOX has two aims. It tries to reflect the importance of 1964-1965 in the history of our Students' Association and our Alma Mater. For this reason much written material is included which has a place only in a historical edition of VOX. It also attempts to be the link in the evolutionary chain which points the direction from a yearbook filled with words and faces to one which will be exclusively a pictorial history of the college year. That the first aim has been accomplished your editor is almost certain, as to the second he can only hope.

Two more points. There will be those who "would have done" things different and better. Unfortunately, what they "would have done" was of little help to us when they didn't actually do anything. We hope that students will try to put their criticism to good use by **actively working** with the new editor.

When forced to sacrifice either time or quality, I decided to put in the extra time and work necessary to bring out a quality yearbook—late though it may be.

Today, you may only see how late the book was published. In a few years when your time at college is part of your memories, this few months delay will not count. I hope that then you will be pleased with VOX 1964-1965.

Werner & goetze.





## TONY KOZYRA

1895 - 1965

The College community was greatly saddened by the death, after a lengthy illness, of Tony Kozyra on Thursday, March 25th. For thirty-one years he had been the manager of the famous coffee shop, "Tony's Canteen," and over the years he gained a place of affection and esteem among students and faculty shared by no other. He was a friend to all and the sincerity of his con-

cern for people brought an enrichment of College life that has been unmistakable. As one graduating student of the current year has put it, "For three decades now Tony Kozyra has provided students with the place where they can become people again." Memorial services were held by the College on the evening prior to the funeral and in Convocation Hall on the Monday, March 29th.

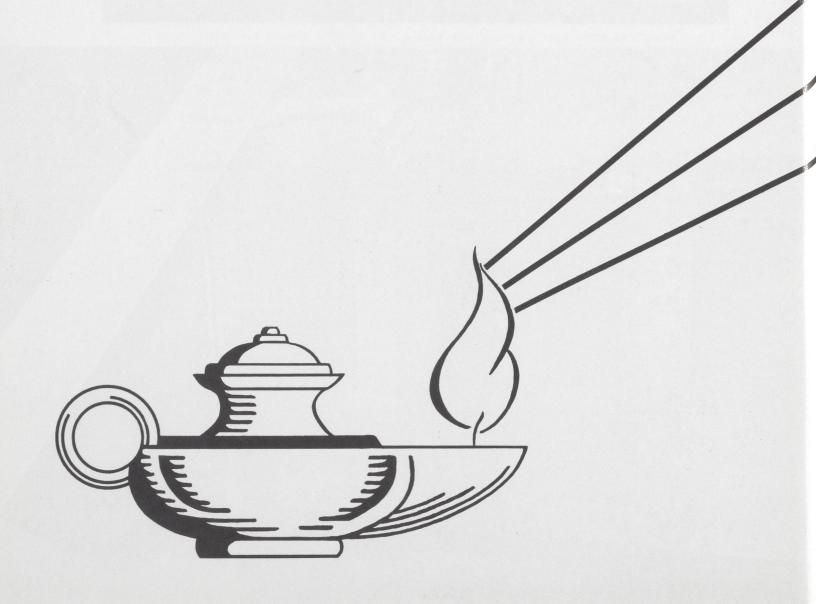
In tribute to Tony the students produced an *In Memoriam* issue of the Uniter on the night that word came of his death. It is a remarkable tribute to him and has significance for all who cherish affectionate memories of Tony's friendship. A copy may be obtained on request by phoning or writing the College.

Before Tony's death, and known to him, the Faculty Association recommended to the Board of Regents, the creation of a fund to provide scholarships to needy and deserving students in honour of Tony. This was approved and the fund established. Contributions to the fund are now being received.

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May the memories of the past year which we tried to preserve in this edition of VOX serve as inspirations for the future!



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